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GILLETT DENIES HE IS NO LONGER CANDIDATE: PRAISE FOR MAYOR MOTT

Says Oakland's Executive Would Make an Excellent State Chief, 'BUT | Have Not Yet Withdrawn'

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Governor James N. Gillett, who arrived in this city yesterday for a short sojourn, and registered at the Fairmont hotel, was very much surprised this morning to learn through a morning newspaper that he had formally announced that he was out of the race and that he had urged Mayor Frank K. Mott of Oakland as the most likely candidate for the office of chief executive of the state,

"I have frequently said," declared the governor to a TRIBUNE representative, "that Mayor Mott was a man of great executive ability, and has a fine grasp on the affairs of state, and I have expressed the opinion that he would make a fine governor.

"My feeling regarding Mayor Mott's ability in this direction, and my idea that he would be a fitting man for chief executive of the state, has led me, on several occasions, to make public my views on this matter.

"I do not recall, however, that I have said anything regarding them late. I notice that Mayor Mott repudiates the statement that I have urged his candidacy for governor and that I am out of the race, and there is absolutely no truth

In No Hurry to Make Up My Mind, He Says

"I might say that as far as I know Mr. Cooper [the governor's secretary has also made no statement in this connection. As I understand it, Mr. Cooper is interested with Mayor Mott in some mining deal, and they see each other frequently in connection with

"This, of course, may have led someone to put two and two together and come to the belief that I have made up my mind to be out of the fight, and to urge Mayor Mott's running for the office, but there is absolutely no truth in it. I am just here for a few days, and may return to Sacramento tomorrow.

"You can say for me that I have not at all made up my mind as to what my intentions regarding my candidacy for

"I see no hurry in making up my mind on this matter, and I do not intend to make public my intentions for a long time to come."

Secretary Cooper Denies Newspaper Story

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18 .-- When seen by a TRIBUNE correspondent this morning in reference to the story printed by a San Francisco mouning paper that Governor Gillett has announced to Mayor Mott of Oakland that he will not be a candidate for re-election, and had advocated the nomination of Mott, the announcement from the one official to the other being made, it is said, by the governor's secretary, E. C. Cooper, the secretary, said:

The story printed in the morning paper is without proof. The governor has not told me that he would not be a candidate for reelection, nor have I carried such a message from him to Mayor Mott of Oakland. However, the story might have been founded on the fact that Mayor Mott and I are interested in a realty deal, and also that I have several friends from Humboldt who are working in Mayor Mott's real estate office, and when I am around the bay I usually call to see them.

"Apparently some reporter knew of my visits to Mayor Mott's real estate office, and from that fact construed the story which is

Desperate Attempt Being Made to Save Banker Walsh From Prison Cell

CHICAGO, Jan 19-The last hope of | get there by 8 o'clock, when Marshal Hoy John R. Waish, the former Chicago is scheduled to start for prison with banker, of keeping out of prison was dispelied today when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals overruled his motion for a new trial on the grounds of

It was expected Waish would be sentenced in the District Court this after-noon and le turned over to United States District Marshal Hoy

Walsh did not appear in court, but passed the greater part of the morning pussed the greater part of the morning in his office. Shortly before the court gave its desision Walsh had been apparently given an intimation of the findings, for he left his office, jumped into a cab and was driven in the direction of his

CAGC Jan. 18.—United States other be taken to the Federal prison at Leavenwort. Kan., tonight, arriving Leigh Ingalsbe. Both men were must

counsel for Walsh, would begin habeas cornet from his fitend valued at \$60, by compus proceedings this afternoon. Judge a transaction which has been construed by the authorities of Oakland to be emnal Hoy.

Ho, said to would allow Walsh to re-main at home in custody of the deputy until it was time to go to the train.

MADISON Wis., Jan. 18—Judge Sanning of the Federal District Court will beds, tables, carpets, stoves dishes, White sewing manthine, good as new, etc. Sale Thursdey, January 20, 1919, at 966 leaved, of highing a petition for habeas sospue for John R. Walsh. He cannot office 1068 Washington street, room &

Judge Sanborn said this afternoon that there was no haste, as far as he knew, the alleged misconduct of jurers in the he arranged to be in Chicago and sit in in the Walsh case, that some time ago The court also ordered a mandate to torney Sims of Chicago wired asking him be issued to the District Court, the court to come immediately. Judge Sanborn said he presumed it was in regard to the Walsh matter and stated he would take the regular train at 4 o'clock.

Musician Must Face

Governor Gillett this afternoon, in Governor Gillett this afternoon, in Sacramento issued a requisition upon the Governor of the State of Washington for the arrest and return to Oakland of E. W. Tubbs, a musician now in jail in Walla Walla, in that state.

Tubbs is wanted in this cuty on a TONG ETTOMICS THEORYMAN. Tubbs is wanted in this city on

charge of embezzlement preferred by It was said later that Mr. Miller, chief Park. Tubbs is accused of securing a pittimus and it was delivered to Marof the police courts on a charge of falling to provide for his minor children.

Paulhan Plans to Fly 30 Miles Over Sea



MME. PAULHAN, wife of the famous French aviator now in Los Angeles, who has set the fashion in the way of aviation costumes for women. This picture shows Mme. Paulhan in her costume about to enter the machine in which her husband is now making such wonderful flights.

BALLOON GOES MRS. CHRISTY

High Flight of the "New York" to Clouds Causes Fresh

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—The balloon New York landed on the aviation grounds at 12:35 p. m., after a trip of thirteen miles from Acro park,

Shortly after his balloon New York landed at Aviation field, Clifford B. Harmon announced that the balloon would ascend rfom the field later in the day to establish an altitude record for spherical balloons in Southern California.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 18-With the balloon New York on its until a very late hour, often returning way to the clouds after the world's home under the influence of liquor. altitude record, the crowds that came Trial for Fmbezzlement to Aviation Field today settled down to experience new thrells.

Rumors of daring flights by the

LONG FLIGHTS PREDICTED. Curtiss was expected to start at any time in his scheduled flight to San Diego, ninety-eight miles away, for a \$5000 prize.

Paulhan, it was rumored, would offset this by going to Catalina island, thuty miles over the sea from San Pedro

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There was no start made in either of these trips by noon. The committee in charge of the meet announced this morning positively that there would be no extension of the meet after Thursday.

MME. PAULHAN TO FLY.

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"Ladies" day. Members of the Woman's Aero club of Southern California were present in large numbers.
The announcement that Mme.

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HUSBAND'S CHAUFFEUR

Artist's Father Declares She Was Frequently Intoxicated at His Residence

ZANESVILLE, O, Jan. 18 .-- The biterest accusations against Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy yet heard in her suit gainst her artist husband to gain the custody of their daughter, Natalie, were nade by Frank M. Christy, the artist's father, from the witness stand in the robate court here today.

Mr. Christy said Mrs. Christy often vis-Mr. Christy said airs. Chinac, other S. W. Meath. became intoxicated. At times, he said, she was accompanied by Mr. Purdy, the chauffour and they often drank together. He said she was out many nights averaging about four out of each week

NOCTURNAL DRINKING BOUTS. Mr. Christy told of often discovering evidences of a little party about his farm at Duncan Falls, where there would be a collection of beer and whisky bottles and imprints of a woman's and man's shoes.

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He also said Mrs. Christy was of a violent temper, frequently used profane language in his house and called her husband names.

He said that on one occasion, while at dinner, Natalio also being present, the artist left the table and Mrs. Christy immediately said she would kill him. She followed him into the parlor, Christy said, and attacked her husband. The guarrel continued until he quieted the couple.

SIX SLASHED WITH RAZORS IN RUNNING FIGHT WITH TRIO

TO DATE IS THIRTY Radical Coalition Is Fighting More on the Defensive

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The further unopposed election today of eleven Nationalists among whom was William Redmond, representing East Clare, and three Unionists, brings the candidates elected up to 222, or one-third of the entire membership of the house of commons. The Unionists are in the van with 99 of their candidates elected against the combined Liberal and labor aggregate of 96, while the Nationalists now number 27.

POPULAR VOTE.

The Unionists obtained 1,033,251 LONDON, Jan. 18.—The further

Today

Winston Spencer Churchill

Among Those Who Seem

Sure of Election

NET UNIONIST GAIN

The Unionists obtained 1,033,251 voice, the Liberal's 868,116 and the Laborites 197,804. The coalition of the Labor and Liberal parties thus hus a majority of 29,669 of the popular vote.

In London alone the tariff reformers have a majority in the popular vote of 32,115 thus far.

David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, said today the results were exceedingly satisfactory to the government.

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"Unless I am very much mistaken," he added, "they indicate that the Liberals will be returned to power with a substantial working majority."

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Completed re-turns from yesterday's elections for members of Parliament make the standing of the parties to date as fol-

Government coalition: Liberals, 79; Laborites, 17; Irish Nationalists, 16.

ists, 16.
Opposition: Unionists, 96.
Net Unionist gain, 30.
The Radical coalition fought more on the defensive today than heretofore, as of the thirty-six seats for which polling was in progress they held all but ten in the last Parliament.

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The front bench politicians whose fates were decided today were: Winston Spencer Churchill, for Dundee; Sydney C. Buxtun, for the nopular division of Lower Hamlets; Walter Runciman, for Dewsberry; William Snowden Robson, for South Shields—Liberals—and Albert Lyttleton, for St. George, Hanover Square, the former Conservative minister All of these appeared certain of re-election.

The representation for Bermondeye, where John Dumphreys scored a gensational Unionist victory in the byelection of October last, also was in the melting pot, and as Dumphreys this time met an undivided opposition, the seat quite likely has reverted to the Liberals

Liberals
Yesterday's results were completed with the counting today of six districts, to which total is added the unopposed return of Inlonist Robert 1. O'Neill of Mid-Antrim, and National John Dillon, for East Mayo, S. G. Swift-McNeill for South Dongal, and S. W. R. Nugent for Southwest Meath.

Armours and Swifts Sued Under Trust Law!

TOPEKA, Jan. 18.—Attorney-General Jackson today began a suit before Judge True of the District Court of Kansas City, Kansa, against the Armours and Swifts, the packers, and their agents in Kansas. The suit is brought under the Kansas law, which provides a penalty of \$100 a day for corporations which are members of combinations. It is alleged that the Armours and Swifts are members of the Kansas City (The Produce Exchange.

The suit is a civil one and follows the indictment of the packers in Missouri.

TopeKA, Jan. 18.—Attorney-General and at the was afraid might hap-intended the destrict. It is claimed that after the Rossi matter came up before the commission he was threatened and at used of having brought charges against the woman because she would not give him money. He is now at his hone in a serious the indictment of the packers in Gardner walked in. They later issued a statement saying:

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—Frank Boyle, Joseph Clark and Jehn Fdward of San Francisco are in jail today, charged with having seriously wounded six persons with razors last night during a running fight, in which more than fifty men took part.

The prisoners are alleged to have attempted to rob a pedestrian soon after arriving in the city. The intended victim's calls for help brought a mob rushing uron the attackers. Doyle and his companions are said to have drawn razors and held the angry crowd at bay until they were overpowered and taken to jail.

Insurgents Fear They Helped the Democrats in Recent

GO TO THE PRESIDENT

Says Enemies Will Use the Ballinger - Pinchot Controversy

DETROIT, Jan. 18. - The rumor that Gifford Pinchot, former United States Forester, was likely to be named as president of the University of Michigan to succeed Dr. James

Hardly had Mr. Hayes left the executive offices when Mesers. Murdock and Gardner walked in. They later issued a statement saying:
"We called on the President and spake to him about the preserved of the new countries."

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Prisoners Wander Handcuffed While Guardian Lies in Lot

SAY THAT IT MAY BE RESULT OF DEEP PLOT

Policeman Slattery Was "in Bad" and Threats Were Made to "Get Him"

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.--The discovery of Policemar Thomas Sistery of the Potrero station, lying unconscious, with a lacerated scalp and a possible fracture of the skul and two prisoners handcuffed together roaming about the district, has led to all investigation, which in its acope, may disrupt the entire company presided over by Acting Captain Shea.

Shea, Notwithstanding the fact that the men under arrest, who are held in detinue, tell a fairly plausible story and the report of the officers concerned tells that the breath of the stricken policeman "gave forth a strong oder of liquor," it is asserted in some quarters that the patrolman, who is a new officer, has been jobbed and may be plying the penalty for bringing a woman named Maria Rosal before the board of folice commissioners.

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A woman, whose same has not been learned, notified Active Lifeutenant Perrin at an early hour this morning that two men and a police officer had alighted from a car and had had a quarrel which she feared would result in trouble. Policeman Welch was detailed to investigate and on approaching the corner of Eighteenth and Tennessee streets he met James Davina of 1407 Mariposa street and Louis Alfano of 158 Texas street, handourted Alfano of 158 Texas street, handcuffed

Anano of 18 Texas street, handcurred together.

The former complained of a cut in the head and a lacerate i ecalp. He was treated by Dr. Fen n at the Potrero hospital before both were conveyed to the station and booke i in detinue.

named as president of the University of Michigan to succeed Dr. James B. Angell, who became president emeritus last summer was review here today. Dean Harry B. Huich-linson of the law department of the University was appointed acting president on Angell's withdrawal from the office.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. — Gifford Plinchot today, when told about the revived rumor, said he had heard nothing of the desire of the authorities of the University of Michigan to have him become president of that institution.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—A new and interesting turn was given to the "insurgent movement" in the House tolday. Representatives Hayes of California, Murdock of Kansas and Gardner of Missachusetts hastened to the Write House to tell the President in effect that they were afraid they had been "used" by the Item—orats in the Ballinger-Pinchot investi.

tell the President in effect that they were a draid they had been "used" by the Lemocrats in the Ballinger-Pinchot invisiting atton committee and that the Democrats to put two of their most partiean members on the committee for the purpose of making political capital out of the artair.

AID FOR DEMOCRATS.

Mr. Hayes was the first of the insurgents to reach the White House. He told the President that while he was an insurgent, he did not intend to be pirced in the position of helping the Democrats to "throw mud at a Republican administration. This he was arraid might happen."

Messers, James of Kenturky and Palesca.

PRETTY NURSE **ELOPES WITH** MARRIED

Weds Her Lochinvar in This City--He Is Said to Have a Wife

LEAVES HOSPITAL TO BECOME HASTY BRIDE

Sister is Worried Over The Elopement of Hazel Woodward

Though a search has been instituted by the frantic girl's parents, no trace of Hazel E. Woodward, the pretty San Fran-cisco German Hospital nurse, who eloped from that institution Friday night with a man believed to be Robert E. Caldwell, a married man of Mendocino City, has been found. An investigation proves that been found. An investigation proves that after the couple left the hospital they

"It seems impossible that he could have deceived my sister," declares the older strl. "Though only eighteen years of age she was not untaught in the ways of the she was not untaught in the ways of the world, and she knew that laving a wife he could not possibly marry her."

Just before leaving the hospital Friday night Miss Wocdward aroused Miss Harker, superintendent of the hospital, and told her she was going away to be married. She left her trunk, which she said was to be sent to her home in Fort Bragg, and in it are her nurse's uniforms and, according to her sister, practically all of the wearing apparei of which she was possessed.

was possessed.

The couple applied for a license early Saturday morning and it is thought that they spent the night in this city. In making out the record Caldwell told Clerk White that he was a wealthy eastener. This statement is refuted by Miss Florence Woodward, who maintains that he has been 2 resident of Mendocino City, where he has lived with his wife and child for the past four years, and that during that time he was an employe of the telephone exchange there.

STOPPED AT PALACE.

Miss Barker is authority for the state-ment that Caldwell was a guest for about a week at the Palace under the name of a week at the Palace under the name of Curtis. Several guests of that name have been registered there during that time and departed. One of them used the initials R. E., which are Caldwell's. Miss Florence Woodward said last night that she had never heard of an admirer of her sister named Curtis, yet the girl was frequently visited at the hospital by the party and numerous a man giving that name and numerous calls for the hospital were made at the telephone booths in the Palace.

ORDERS COURT

Witnesses at Rasmussen Case Raise Disturbance in Corridor

During the trial of the divorce suit brought by William A. Rasmusen, superintendent of Lessenger traffic at the Key Rouge mole, against Henrietta D. Rasmusen, in which plaintiff accused his wife of extreme crueity and habitual drunkenness, in Superior Judge Harrist court this forenoon, the friends and partisans of the principals became so demonstrative in the lobby of the court room, which they packed, that the judge was compelled to order all spectators outside. It was then suggested by one of the attorneys that the remainedr of the case be heard behind closed doors. Judge Harris said he was perfectly willing to enter such an order as affecting the general public, but declared positive ris' court this forenoon, the friends and partisans of the principals became so demonstrative in the lobby of the court room, which they packed, that the judge was compelled to order all spectators outside. It was then suggested by one of the tattorneys that the remainedr of the case be heard behind closed doors. Judge Harris said he was perfectly willing to enter such an order as affecting the general public, but declared positively that he would not exclude the newsly that he would not exclude the news

aper men.
ORDERS COURTS.
"I Intend that the doors of this courtroom shall be open to the representatives of the press at all times, and particularly when divorces are on trial. Too much publicity cannot be given to divorce suits to please

be given to divorce suits to please me, because I believe that the wide publication of these cases is essential as a areans of reducing their number and eradicating this great and growing social evil."

Mrs. Rasmusen was on the stand the entire forenoon in connection with her cross-complaint, in which she accuses her husband of cruelty. In the lobby were many of her neighborhood friends as well as about an equal number of Rasmusen's partisans. Among the former was a little niece of the wife and when her testimony became so shocking that it cannot be printed Judge Brown ordered the little girl out of the room. Only a few minutes later Mrs. Rasmusen made a statement from the witness chair only a tew minutes are lines. Rasmusen made a statement from the witness chair which did not set just right to one Mrs. Moore, an aged neighbor of the Rusmusens and a partisan of the husband's

"Oh, what a lie!" she exclaimed. This caused the court to interrupt the proceedings again and he indignantly directed the ballift to clear the room of all spectators and keep them out.

PROBLEM OF MORMONISM WILL BE PULPIT THEME

The Rev. M. G. Clemenson of San Anselmo will address the midweek lervice at the First Presbyterian Church, Fourteenth and Franklin streets, Wednesday evening. The divine, who was formerly a member of the Mormon church, has chosen as his theme "The Problem of Mormonism." A special musical program has been prepared and the service will begin promptly at 7:45 p. m. Manchester Unity To Hold Annual Convention Here



WILLIAM H. SAWTELL, Provincial Grand Master.

The California District of I. O. O. F., Manchester Unity, will hold their annual convention in this city at Hamilton Hall on the 19th, 20th and 21st of this month. after the couple left the hospital they came directly to this city and on Saturday morning secured a marriage license from County Clerk Paul White.

The circumstances attending the disappearance of the pair are extremely peculiar and a strange air of mystery is thrown over the visit to the license bureau by the assertion of Miss Florence Woodward, an elder sister of the missing girl, who arrived here from Fort Braggirl, who arrived here from Gorden Here from different parts of the State

arrengements for this celebration. It is rever likely that it will be held at Idora. Park during the month of October.

Following is a list of the officers of the California district: P. P. G. M., H. H. Herrington, M. D.; P. P. G. M., Frank Marint: F. P. G. M., Thomas M. Millar; P. P. G. M., William K. Hill; P. P. G. M., Josoph Hagan; P. G. M., Charles A. Roberts; P. D. G. M., Charles A. Roberts; P. C. Secretary, John S. Currie; P. Treasurer, Oddion Lefebvre; trustee, W. E. Williams; trustee, Samuel Pinkerton; trustee, John A. Johnson; conductor, John Petralli; guard, Ernest Lauf; warden, Hartley H. Runyan; auditor. Angelo Campana; auditor, C. W. Kali, M. D.; book examiners, Frank Roberts and Thomas M. Millar.

"Hero" of Spiritual Marriage and Divorce Would Parade on the Boards

Vaudeville is now the straw to which Valideville is now the straw to which for. Hydmar Harding hopes to ching to bear him from the enguising distress in which he finds himself as a result of promulgating the doctrine of spiritual marriage and into which he led the way by his informal union with Mrs. Ruth McDonald.

present and if possible will endeavor to find a place for Mrs. McDonald."

The latter, however, does not take hopefully to the vaudeville idea. And from the statements of friends it is evident that the woman is placed in very unfortunate circumstances as a result of the exploitation of spiritual marriage and in her offering herself as an exhibit in demonstrating its practability.

SHE REFUSES HELP.

She is of a high spirited disposition and refuses to accept proffers of help from those whose friendship she still holds and she is not disposed to go on the vaudoville stage. Not, at least, as a partner or companion of Dr. Harding. She makes no bones about the sorry financial plight she finds herself placed as a result of the weight of ostracism that has fallen upon her since Dr. Harding promaigated the spiritual marriage decirine and which has placed her under the ban of her sex.

She confesses having been wofully slighted and scorned since then by those who were most friendly to her before the story of their spiritual marriage was published.

More Opium Found on **Board Liner Siberia**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—The search of the steamship Siberia for contraband oplum continued today with a total of 870 tins, valued at \$10,000, seized to date. The 186 tins found since the hast report of the customs officers, were secreted in the locker of the deck offi-cer, in a pair of rubber boots, in the forecastle and in the lining of the ship.

WOMAN DROPS DEAD AS

YREIKA, Cal., Jan. 18.—Mrs. M. K. Thomas died at the family home near this city yesterday while eating an apple and conversing with her husband. She was a prominent ploneer woman of Sisklyou county and is survived by her husband and two sons.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Azative Bromo Quinine 6

LAUGHS WHEN THE COURT SETS HER

Million Dollar Bride Happy When She is Granted Divorce

DECLARES HER HUSBAND GAMBLED INCOME AWAY

Mrs. Keith Donaldson Asserts Broker Would Not Support Her

RENO. Nev., Jan 18.—Mrs. Evelyn Hunter Donaldson, after an exciting trial of her divorce suit against Keith Donaldson before Judge Orr yesterday, was granted a decree after she consented to withdraw two of the three counts in her complaint and limiting the charges to that of simple desertion. Her husband was represented by counsel ready to fight vigorously the suit if such withdrawal was not made, for in the other respects her allegations were of a sensational nature. She was also given the privilege of resuming her maiden name, Evelyn Flunter, and the custody of her two-year-oldd aughter. She was the happiest woman in town as she left the court room, laughing and talking with the attorneys of both herself and her husband. GAMBLED HER MONEY.

In her complaint she alleged that she was married in New York City in April, 1906, the desertion occurring in October, 1008, at Woodmers, Long Island; that her husband neglected her and failed to provide for her all the time since their marriage; that there was no community property. In May, 1908, at Hot Springs, Va., he refused to allow her to go horseback ridding, although her uncle had given her 3300 to pay the expenses. He took the money from her and lost it in gambling and pool.

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In May, 1907, at Woodmere, her physician directed that she go to the mountains for the health of herself and her three months' old baby, but he refused to allow her to go, compelling her to remain home three weeks while he went on a yachting trip. In the winter of 1907 at the New Weston Hotel, New York, he refused her money to buy ciothes for the baby and she was forced to pawn her ring.

SENT BABY AWAY. SENT BABY AWAY.

In February, 1908, is New York, he said he could not afford to keep the baby ionger and compelled her to send the baby to relatives in Philadelphia, separating them for two weeks. In October 1908, at Woodmere, she received \$220 of her own from Tennessee. He demanded that she give it to him, and, when refused, he left the house and never returned. She further stated that his income was \$6000 annually.

Attacks His Host With a Cuspidor

Counterfeiter Trio Is Held to Answer

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Sam reno, Michael Angelo Dipitoria and Areno, Michael Angelo Dipitoria and Salvotar di Cola, who were arrested here Saturday while preparing to operate the most complete counterfeiting outfit ever seized by the Federal authorities, were held to answer today under \$5000 bonds by United States Commissioner Heacock. The men will be tried next Friday before Judge de Haven of the United States District Court.

CANDY MAKER BURNED BY EXPLOSION OF GAS

When George Lydlatt, a candy maker, residing a t546 Williams street, put a match to his gas heater this morning it blew up with a terrific explosion. His face was enveloped by the flames and badly burned. Steward Flatt dressed the burns at the Receiving Hospital.

GERMS THRIVE AND MULTIPLY IN ICE **CREAM BY MILLIONS**

LAWRENCE, Kans., Jan. 18.-That freezing a germ does not destroy its activity, but, on the contrary, that bacteria increases in number in ice cream, was the assertion of Professor F. H. Billings of the department of bacteriology of the University of Kansas here last night.

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"Cold is unquestionably unfavorable to germ life," said Professor Billings, "but experiment has shown that they are the most resistant to extremes of temperature of all known organisms.

"A sample of fresh tee cream tested sixteen million germs to the cubic centimeter. After three days storage in a frezen state the number had increased to 25,000,000 to the cubic centimeter.

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"The germ of tuberculosis has lived in the laboratory for forty-two days in a temperature of 345 degrees below freezing. Other germs have stood equally severe tests without injury."

BALLINGER SAYS CHARGES ARE RIDICULOUSLY FALSE STRIPPED OF MYSTERIOUS

Secretary Makes Vigorous Denial to Accusations of Representative Hitchcock **Before House Committee**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The conference report on the Ballinger-Pinchot resolution was adopted unanimously by the House

today.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—In a vigor-

Those to serve as the six House members of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation commission have occasioned much talk on that side of the capital, but nothing definitely will be determined before the Kepublican caucus which will likely to tomorrow or Thursday night. The selection by the Democrats of Representatives James of Kentucky and Rainey of Illinois as the minority members has

tatives James of Kentucky and Rainey of Illinois as the minority members has occasioned an outburst in different quarters of the Republican side, particularly on the part of a few insurgents who bitterly oppose the Democratic members. The House organization also does not approve of the choice of the minority, but it is doubtful if the majority leaders will undertake to defeat them or dictate the appointment of others in their It is absolutely false that my cousin or shyone else ever favored me, especially in the government business. The House organization also does not approve of the choice of the minority, but it is doubtful if the majority leaders will undertake to defeat them or dictate the appointment of others in their places.

WITHOUT FOUNDATION.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—In a vigorous statement Secretary Ballinger last night replied to the charges made against him before the House Committee on Expenditures in the Interior Department yesterday by Representative Hitchcock of Nebraska. Ballinger branded as "ridiculously faise" the allegations of extravagance, wrong-doing and favoritism on his part.

As a result of Hitchcock's testimenty before the House Committee it will begin an investigation independent of that to be conducted by the joint committees of Congress.

AWAIT ON CAUCUS.

In regard to appointing a cousin, J. S. Ballinger, ns confidential clerk when he became Commissioner of the Land Office, the Secretary says this was because he was not personally acquainted before comfidential clerk gome one whom he knew. He says that Judge Wright's age. The before the House Committee it will begin an investigation independent of that to be conducted by the joint committees of Congress.

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JACK BALLINGER'S STATEMENT. JACK BALLINGER'S STATEMENT.
SPOKANE, Jan. 18.—Jack Bailinger,
who it is alleged was favored by his
cousin, the present Secretary of the Interior, at the expense of the Government,
denied yesterday ever having been given
a cent through his cousin or any other
person connected with the Government
service except a salary received under
President Roosevelt.
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or sayone else ever favored me, especially in the Government business."

statement, Secretary Bailinger last night asserted that "in so far as they allege any extravarance, wrongdoing or favoritism on his part they are absolutely without foundation."

"False; ridiculously false; equally false; equally false; equally ridiculous; a peculiarly commissioner of the General Land Ounwarranted assault upon an efficient Government officer," the latter referring to Schwartz, chief of field service, are expressions which Bailinger uses in SEATTLE, Jan 18.—John Ballinger was secretary to his uncle while the latter was Mayor of Seattle, and was his confidential secretary when the present head of the Interior Department was Commissioner of the General Land Office

BOND ISSUE DECLARED LEGAL AND WORK WILL BE RUSHED

Attorneys Pass Favorably Upon Question and Municipal Government Bristles With. Activity

All is activity and bustle about the City speed so that a revenue will be reaped not admits that he left her because of her conduct and acts, which gave him lust cause for leaving heart is a New York stock broker. Mrs. Donaldson became noted as the "million-dollar dinner bride," when, on her twenty-first birthday, at a dinner given by the late James Henry ("Silent") Smith, she found under a bunch of roses a check for \$1,000,000. This was her inheritance from her nucle. Charles Whitney Payne. She is a cousin of Mrs. Hugh Wrs. Hugh Tevis. All is activity and bustle about the City speed so that a revenue will be respect matters connected with the form and legality of American municipal and other

which he finds himself as a result of promulgating the doctrine of splittual marriage and into which he led the way by his informal union with Mrs. Ruth McDonald.

The doctor confesses that the avenues dark since publicity was given, to his notions on maximony and which brought about his head the ostracism of those who have been his best friends and supporters.

On their varied there, Gerhard dispose the woman finds herself encompassed by a moress from which there seems no way of escape. She has confided to friends that she is without means of any kind and cannot look to the doctor of any kind and cannot look to the doctor of any kind and cannot look to the doctor of the same extremity.

They both bravely face the future, but declare thet it holds out no hope at the present.

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They both bravely face the future but declare the first proper of the local finant members of the Board of Public Works and which we all anticipated. We have such that the steps taken in regard that the steps taken in respect to the for work of the bond issue to Dillon and Hubbard for their opinion, and, being rendered in the telegality of the election, it now places the bonds in the esteem of the local finant members of the Board of Public Works allowed the steps that the steps taken in regard that the support sale is such as an extendity.

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tional papers and send form for ordinanc in a day or two

DILLON & HUBBARD. EXPLAINS REFERENCE.

The reference in the above to the send ing of an ordinance is explained Assistant City Attorney O'Brien to mean reference to a particular form of an ordinance calling for proposals for bonds which the firm was requested to prepare so as to fit the requirements that are usually embodied in such actions by the big financial institutions and leave no possibility for a quibble in the after proceedings.

"It definitely settles the matter," said City Attorney J. W. Stetson, refer-ring to the telegram, "and opens the way for us to proceed at once to the sale of the bonds by inviting proposals. There is no doubt that they will command a premium and be readily disposed of. During this procedure we will at once begin work on the projects that the bond issue provides for and push them to completion as rapidly as possible,
WILL SPEED THE WORK

"It is the intention of the members of the improvements projected with all

DEEP-SEATED COUGH **CURED IN 5 HOURS.**

New Home-Made Syrup. (Cut this out.) From Boston Press.

Progress in medical compounds rever cosses, and now it is stated by a prominent medical man that any deep-seated cough or cold on the lungs can be actually cured in five hours by the clock. Opium and morphine have been resorted to in the past, as relief measures. But now it is learned that the system must be treated to rid it of inflammation and congestion. A tonic laxative cough syrup does the work so quickly and thoroughly as to be almost magical. What hereforore has taken weeks to cure can be accomplished in hours. Get this formula filled or mix it at home and always keep it on hand: One-half ounce find wild filled or mix it at home and always keep it on hand: One-half ounce filled wild cherry bark, one ounce compound essence cardiol and three ounces syrup white pine compound. Shake the bottle and take twenty drops every half hour for four hours. Then take one-half to enteaspoonful three or four times a dauntil the system is purified and tones up. Give children less, according to age. One filling will usually cure a whole family, as the dose is small.

rapidly with the projects provided for in the bond issue as the law will allow. "All plans are ready and there has been no delay in anything that we could possibly do in preparing for a favorable answer from the New York lawyers which we all anticipated. We have been at work in the expectation that it would be just as it was announced. Of course, there are certain forms to comply with February things will be in motion and the long desired betterments will be un-

Mayor Mott is in Los Angeles from whence he will return Thursday. Before leaving yesterday he declared he felt certain the opinion expected would be favorable to the legality of the bond is-sue and he said that as soon as it was received the projects provided for in the bend issue would be rushed with unabat-

MORRIS SCHNEIDER, 953 Washington St., Near Ninth, Oakland

CLOTHES AND CASH BY

Victim of Highwaymen Left Unconscious on Street After Fierce Beating

SHOES, COAT AND VEST, COLLAR AND TIE TAKEN

One Hundred and Twenty-Five Dollars in Money Stolen From Pockets

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Wan lering in a strange city, seeking only rest and a surcease from the illness which has beset him for months past and for the treatment of which he had come to San Francisco, John Troglia, a tailor of Steckton, fell a victim to three footpads, who assaulted, beat and robbed him at an early hour this morning and left him lying in a dezed condition on the street.

TAKES NIGHT STROLL.

On shis arrival here Troglia wint to live at the Colonial Hotel in the Latin quarter of the city, and at 11 p. n. last in light when the sir in his room became stiffing, he felt the need of a cool i recze, and set out for a short walk. He paid little attention to where he was going and finally wandered near the raifrond sheds which skirt the water front at the northern end of the city.

BEATEN AND ROBBED.

Suddenly three men jumped out upon him from behind a treety core.

Suddenly three men jumped out upon him from behind a freight car, best him farcely to the ground and then relieved him of \$125 which he carried in a wallet in the inside pocket of his vest. Not content with this, they stripped from him his shoes, nis coat, vest, coller and tie and left him shivering and throng actions on the payement.

TOOL THIEF IS HELD FOR A HIGHER COURT

Edward Ellis, "the tool thief," was

any revolution either in the policy of the Sun or its personnel.

GENERAL ENGELS' WIDOW

The Man Responsible for the Screaming Act at the Bell. "Obey" His Fun Maker Heads the Bill.



The Dangerous Scrtion of "Obey," the Bucking Mule,

"Good morning, have you ridden Obey?" is the proper salutation nowadays. Hickey brought "Obey" to the Bell and is giving money prizes to the fortunate ones who succeed in riding him. Many have volunteered, but no money has passed hands us yet. "Obey" is the inifitiest mule that ever waiked on four feet and it's worth your money to see the would be broncho busters go after him. A volley of laughs heralds "Obey's" appearance. The anti-s of the would be riders cause you to scream with laughter and rock your sides till they ache. Go to the Bell, see "Obey," and if you don't say you got your money's worth, ask the box office to refund it.

POLICE ON CASE. A police officer passing by an hear later arrested him for drunk and he was taken to the harber station, where the prisonkeeper supplied him with a coat to keep out the cold and where, on his recovering consciousness, he told the story of the robbery. Detectives Tracy and Maloney have been detailed on the case.

Mother of One Victim and Landlady of Other Appeals to Police

Edward Elis, "the tool thief," was beld to answer this morning by Judge Samuels before the Superior Court or a charge of burglary. He is accused by Contractor P'S. Sherman of stealing donied the allegation and professel his donied the property, and a passwhorker named Robless his brazenty declared another man had given him the tools to sel and his was unable to locate the prin-ipal. This was too much for Judge Sanuels, and he promptly held Ellis over to the higher courts.

CHARLES H. GRASTY TO CONTROL BALTIMORE SUN

BALTIMORE, Jan. 18.—It was learned today that the papers have been signed by two of the three increases controlling the A. S. Abell company, which publishes the Baltimore Sun. The Abells, it is understood, will retain a large interstood, will retain a large interstent of the stock in the A. S. Abell company, which publishes the Baltimore Sun. The Abells, it is understood, will retain a large interstent of the stock in the A. S. Abell company, which publishes the Baltimore Sun. The Abells, it is understood, will

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to endure the Itching, painful distross of Piles. There's no need to, Listent, of Piles, widow of General Frams Sign of Civil War fame, and grandmother of Else. Sigel, who was murdered last Au-signed by a Chinese, died last night. She never had been told of her grandda ighter's death.

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MARRIED HIM TO BECOME WIDOW

Mrs. Warner Temple, Once Court Designer, Tells Pitiful Tale

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.-From the office of court designer at the Court of St. James to a cell in the insanity ward St. James to a cell in the insanity ward of the detention home in this city is the fall taken by Mrs. Corrine Temple, who, since trying to commit suicide in November, has been in the care of the Associated Charities. She is the divorced wife of Warner Temple, and in November, when her five children were taken from her, attempted to take her life, and since then has been in the care of the charities association. Yesterday she was removed from the Woman's hotel, at Turk and Laguna streets, to the Central Emergency hospital, and booked for alcoholism, which, later, after her condition was observed, was changed to suspected insanity.

"I am not crazy," stated the woman, "and if I drink I only do it to keep straight." The woman tills a tale of Caffering and intuition which dates back to the time of her marriage, when she was court designer in London.

She claims to have been engaged to Lieutenant Arthur Lingham, nephew of Earl Knollys, secrets y to the King to Sir Thomas War, the famous London distiller and others of less preminence She claims if at she murrod Temple, expecting that a routh not live long. "He said I could make it possible for him to work out his salvation," she said, "and being an invalid, I married him. I thought it would be nice to be a widow in a few years, as in Ensland young widows have more liberty than single women. He is a bookworm, and I supported him for years, but after the fire was unable to do so, as I lost \$55-000 worth of property. I was a foolish girl when I married him at the British embassy in Paris, and now if I drink I do it to keep straight."

MARTIN EDEN IS

Child Is Kidnapped By the 'Black Hand'

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—It is reported to the police that the black hand society is responsible for the Itidanping of Maria Maroccio, a 7-venr-old Italian girl who was bundled into a cab today when she left her home to go to work.

Maria's younger sister Rosa was also selzed, but booke away and spread the alarm. Apparently Maria made no struggle or outery. There were three men in the cab and when the gitls passed they jumped out and selzed both.

Rosa said she had never seen any of the men before, but that she was certain they were Italians.

According to witnesses the cab had been waiting for ten minutes before the girls came.

Oh, Yes, Bryan Will Be

On, Yes, Bryan Will Be
A Candidate Again

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Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for

ing. This will all go, and, besides there will be no sour food left over an the stomach to poson your breath with natiseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it prevents formentation and takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five samules from all stomach missery is at drug store, waiting for than sufficient to cure almost any chronic case of Dyspepsia. Indigestion or any other Stomach trouble.

MESULIS IN INCUDIC.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 18.—Delegates to the conference of the Seventh Day Adventists of Western States have been for a lecture of the Sunday "blue laws." A conference is in session in the Y. M. C. A. building When it was suggested to give a lecture upholding Saturday as the Sabbuth and denouncing the "blue laws." of the land, trouble, resulted. A resolution has been adopted by the conference and forwarded to Washington other Stomach trouble.

Gillett Out of Race and Urges Mott for Governor, Declares Newspaper Report

From San Francisco Examiner, January 18, 1910.

Governor James N. Gillett has an- At the time of this first visit Gillett, as he had asked the Mayor to take the

Now the question arises whether the "organization" and the Lincoln-Rosseveit League can get together on Mott who is a charter member of the league, but has not been regarded as a "longhair" or extremist in the reform camp. In fact, some of the extremists, who are for Francis J. Heney for Governor, with a prosecuting attorney campaign, think that Mott is entirely too moderate for their sort of a reform.

FIRST OFFERED SECOND PLACE. However, the announcement from the Sovernor to Mott came last Thursday in lakland, and was formally made by E. C. Cooper. Governor Gfliett's private secretary and trusted political go-between It was a sequel to another visit looper had paid to Mayor Mott some

Mere Puppet and Denies

Autobiography

reproduction of myself, is a mere literary

Governor James N. Gillett has announced to Mayor Frank K. Mott of this had been very nearly persuaded to run again, even against the decided wishes for re-election as Governor, and has advocated the nomination of Môtt on the Republican ticket in the hope of uniting the party.

The Governor is withholding the formal announcement of his withdrawal until League. They told him he must not ally light.

The Governor is withholding the formal announcement of his withdrawal until the raturn of William F. Herrin from the east. This is on a promise to Herrin and the "organization" leaders that he would withhold his announcement until that time.

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The Governor is withholding the formal his friends in the Lincoln-Roosevelt support in case he would get into the limited in any way with Gillett and the "organization" or else the league would have to fight him and Gillett both. But he had made no definite answer to the Governor's offer, and the matter was forward his confidence of the Governor's support in case he would get into the limited in the lincoln-Roosevelt support in case he would get into the limited in the lincoln-Roosevelt support in case he would get into the limited in the lincoln-Roosevelt support in case he would get into the limited in the lincoln-Roosevel in the limited in the limited in the limited in th Covernor's offer, and the matter was still in the air.

BOMBSHELL FOR MACHINE.

Meantime Governor Gillett made up his mind that he would not be a candidate, will support sustice man should not be a candidate, wilbut for the Superior bench, and and so told Herrin and the "organization" lands of the superior bench, and former Assemblyman Eschelman of Bertandar of Imperial This was a bombshell to them. "Why, you will leave us absolutely

without a candidate," hey said in trying to persuade lilm to run.
"Not at all!" replied Gillett. "Th
ts Mayor Frank Mott of Oakland. have formed a very high opinion of him as an executive in unifying things in Oakland, and I think he is the man to unify the Republican party in California.

GILLETT ASSURES SUPPORT. But he felt that he had to take Mayor

forward his candidacy They intimated that \$100,000 could be nised to make Belshaw's campaign. In the south the league men say they

keley, now district attorney of Imperial county for State Attorney General. MOTT SAYS HE IS SURPRISED.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. ___ Mott, who is in Los Angeles to view the airship flights, denied tonight that he had been approached on the governorship candidacy by E. C. Cooper, Governor's secretary, but admitted he had had several visits from him. He said the announcement from Governor Gillett was a surprise to him and that if Mott in on his determination not to run, litical plans.

WRIGHT BLAMES E. MYRON WOLF

Author Declares That He Is a President of Insurance Company Is Angered at Commissioner

That his latest novel, "Martin Eden," M. L. Wright, president of the Caliis an autobiography of his own life is fornia Mutual Live Stock Insurance emphatically denied by Jack London in Association of Oakland, which comdiscussing the criticism of the book made pany was the subject of a recent inby Rev. Charles R. Brown of the First quiry before E. Myron Wolf, State In-Congregational Church last Sunday, "The surance Commissioner, on a citation to show cause why its license to do business should not be revoked, has addressed a letter to Wolf, in which the history of the company's vicksitudes, as they have been recorded in the newspapers from time to time, are reviewed in detail, and in which Wright pays some facetious lefthanded compliments to Wolf and refers to bis alleged blas in the conduct of the long drawn out hearings.

The letter, which is very long, refers sarcastically to Deputy C. E. Linaker and others of the commissioner's force who in charge of the preliminary contains of the commissioner's force who in charge of the preliminary contains of the sassociation's book.

The letter accuses Wolf of having furnished to the press copies of his deputy's reports before they had been served upon the officers of the association, adverting to one instance where the papers had published the information in the morning, while they were not served until late in the same of surance Commissioner, on a citation book," savs London, "far from being a suppet and Dr Brown misunderstood the

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Ordinance Regulating License in County Outside Incorporated Cities Changed

Before adjourning its session yesterday afternoon, the Beard of Supervisors revoked the new Mullins ordinance, regulating the liquor business in the county outside of incorpornited cities and unanimously passed at its meeting on January 10, for the purpose of readjusting the license tax which was originally increased from \$30 a quarter to \$60.

During the executive session of the board, Chairman, Horner and Superinvisors Kelley and Bridge stated that it had been their understanding during the preliminary consideration of the new ordinance that the license was to be raised from \$30 a quarter to \$50, and that they had voted for the Mullins measure under the impression that it contained this provision.

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which he is constructing a ranger to be located in the top story of the building. It is the first hanger to be established in the Pacific Northwest. The style of craft.

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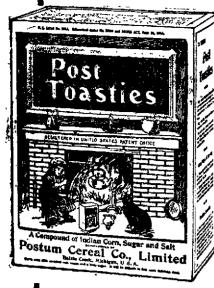
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MAN IS MISTAKEN PAULHAN PLANS TO FOR REAL THUC

Victim of Bartender's Bullet Daring French Aviator Says Saturday Night Not Believed He Will Sail 30 Miles to Be a "Holdup"

John Schaetz, who lies dangerously wounded at the Acropolus hospital as the result of a pistol shot inflicted by Paulhan would make a flight with B. E. Swanson, Saturday night, near Adam Kraft's saloon at Park street, near the tidal canal, is not a thug and instead is the victim of a mistake on the part of the barkceper.

This is the theory of Dr. Boolsen to whom

This is the theory of Dr. Boolsen to as the day whom the wounded man went in his east and strength.

of Dr. J. M. Shannon, the superintendent of the hospital, where the wounded man low lies, with his life hanging by a slender thread.

The theories of the doctor's are borne out by other facts and the good regular.

The theories of the doctor's are borne out by other facts and the good reputation which the wounded man holds among his neighbors and friends and from physical conditions that existed at the scene of the shooting.

INSISTS ON INNOCENCE.

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INSISTS ON INNOCENCE.

Schaetz gasps that he was innocent of any intent of committing robbery or any other crime when he was going in the direction of Kraft's saloon on the night that the robber-critered and had taken flight and from where the barkeeper emerged and fired the shot that laid him low.

The place where the bullet entered Schaets' body renders the first store and

The place where the bullet entered Schaetz' body renders the first story told by Swanson of the chooting as highly improbable. He claimed that he fired at a fleeing man and shot him down. How the bullet could have entered the left breast of his fleeing victim required explanation, and Swanson revised his story and explained that he rushed out of the side door of the saloon and took aim at the passing thus who turned in his endeavor to fire at his pursuer. That, too, seems hardly possible in view of the fact that the supposed robber would have had to turn and twist himself about like a screening dancer to have received the bullet in the position in his body where it entered.

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Schaetz is too weak to talk and explain the circumstances under which he was shot. His going to Dr. Boolsen is due to the fact that he has been acquainted with the physician for many years and his request to withhold the fact of his being wounded from the police is a trait which Dr. Boolsen credits all Germans of the lower class with possessing a desire to avoid the police.

MAN OF GOOD HABITS.

As to the claims that he was the robber who shot down Deputy Sheriff andrew Lindquist at the Moore saloon near Albany can be dismissed without further inquiry, as his wife and neighbors prove an albib by attesting that he was at home on the night of that tragedy and could not have possibly got out in that vicinity at the time the shooting took place there, besides Schaetz does not fit the description that Al Moore gave of the man who entered his place on that night. Schaetz is employed at the Palace brewery, Alameds, and lives at 4610 Flemming avenue, Fruitvele, He has a family of three children and bears the highest reputation for industry and bearst.

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POLICE BELIEVE IN HIM. Schaetz is, moreover, a timid sort of man and is the last one in earth who, a man and is the last one in earth who, by appearance, would be taken for a desperado. Captain of Dotactives Petersen declares that every man is innocent until he is proved guilty, and that his opinion as to the identity of Schaetz was formed upon the reports he had received and his belief that the man who entered and held up Kraft's saloon on Saturday night employed the same methods that were followed by those of the man who entered Moore's place and killed Deputy Sheriff Lindquist.

"Truth is always stranger than fig. is always stranger than flo

tion," declared the captain, "and it is possible a mistake has been made, and I hope to be able to solve the mystery."

Will of Millionaire Admitted to Probate

Judge Wells, sitting in the probate department of the Superior Court, this morning admitted the will of the late George W. McNear, millionaire "grain George W. McNear, millionaire "grain king" of Californa, to probate and ap-pointed the widow, Amanda McNear its executor, as provided for in the instru-

ment.

It came out during the taking of testimony that long before his death Mc-Near incorporated the greater part of his extensive holdings into various companies and distributed a goodly share of them in this form among his children, always having regard, however, for his widow's rights. On account of these pre-mortnary distributions it was shown to be impossible at the present to state the value of the remaining estate, although Deputy District Attorney Leon A. Clark, counsel for Mrs. Manear, intimated that it, will carry a value of about a million dollars.

CAUGHT IN THE RAIN

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FLY OVER OCEAN

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Over the Sea

strength.

Conditions for flying were again perfect by the time the machines and the men were groomed for the day's work. Repairs were completed during the night on the Gill-Dosh, the Curtiss machine operated by Hamilton, and Paulnan's Farman machines, all of which met with slight accidents yesterday.

BALLOONS OUT OF IT. At 2 o'clock a sudden high wind de-stroyed hooes for a flight of the Harmon belloon and the rip cord was used to dis-inflate the great gas ball while it tossed and pitched in the field.

Senator Nelson Has Charge of Measures Relating to Conservation Work

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 -Ten bills

Governor Wilson declared in an address that in his opinion no better means of devising improved and uniform state legislation could have been found than for the governors of the states to come together and with partisan feeling forgotten, talk over questions in which all are interested.

NEVADA CITY WANTS BETTER COUNTY ROADS

NEVADA CITY, Cal., Jan. 18 .- The hamber of Commerce last night launched plan for the issuance of \$350,000 bonds for good roads in the county. Petitions will at once be circulated for signatures and requesting the supervisors to call a special election

THANKS TRIBUNE FOR INFORMATION GIVEN AS TO PRICE OF COAL

Editor TRIBUNE: At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Railway Employes & Investors' Association held on Monday, January 10th a vote of thanks was passed to your paper for the interest taken in the matter of our article which appeared in your paper of recent date, relative to the price of coal, and we wish to heartily thank you therefore for the courtesy shown us by extending us the publicity, which we could only obtain through your columns. Yours truly,

P. S. GILLETTE, Pres.

CARTERS F. B. BRECK, Sec. Oakland, Cal., Jan. 15, 1910.

AMATEURS WILL PLAY NEW FARCE FROM GERMAN AT MACDONOUGH

Some of those who will take part in the production of "An Unlucky Chap."



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Are Preparing to Stage Play That Was Popular in Europe

Alfred Farnaroll, a young business man ... Mr. Fiederick Dunstan Ethel. his wife ... Miss Bonnle Browning Frederick Chaileston, her father. Mr. Everett Gordon Jennie, his wife ... Miss Mabel Bagley Martha Atkinson, her mece. Miss Eisie Pratt Ladislaus Dimitrowitch, a Russiah Mr. C. R. Shubering Bob Fennons, a retired prizefighter and wrestler ... Mr. Edward Merritt Mr. Tarring ... Mr. John Wholley Mr. Broseley, Farnarell's bookkeeper Mr. Bertram Van Sant Mary, a servant ... Miss Signa Victoria Above is the cast of a company of lo-Mary, a servant....Miss Signa Victoria
Above is the cast of a company of local players who on the evenin, of January 26 will present for the first time on any stage a new farce adapted from the German by Mr. C. R. Schubering of this city. It is entitled "An Unlucky Chap," and will have its premier at the Macdonough Theater.

Rehearsals have been going on for four weeks ut der the supervision of Mr. Schubering, whose friends believe he has a bright future as a dramatist. As will be noted the principal players in the above cast have appeared here before Miss. Bonnie Browning made a very favorable impression when she appeared at the Eiks' show. She is the leading lady in the present production.

THREATEN TO BLOV

States in Conference Writers Who Claim to Have Been Sentenced to Jail By Him Give a Warning

FRESNO, Cal., Jan 18.—Judge Walton of Sanger has received a letter from seven unknown men, informing him that he would be blown to death unless he leaves town. The writers of the threatening missive say that he sentenced them to jail unjustly and that he will have to suffer the consequences if he presists in staying in town.

Judge Walton says he will not be frightened into leaving and has placed the matter in the bands of the officers who are investigating the matter.

PAYNE-ALDRICH BILL TO BE LAW AFTER MARCH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. — The maxi-num list under the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill will go into operation at 12 o'clock midnight on March 31, next.

The advantageous position of Italy as to all countries not entitled to the minimum rates is manifest as she is regarded as in a position to strike a hard blow to Gorman and French trade with the United States, should they not so amend their tariff laws and regulations as to place them in the same position as Italy and other countries entitled to the minimum rates of duty.

CARPENTER FALLS 30 FEET.
George B. Parker, the carpenter, living at 312 East Fifteenth street, fell off the scanfold at the new hospital in Alameda, a distance of thirty feet, sustaining internal injuries from which he will probably die. Parker was just out from recovering from an operation for appendictits. He is a member of the Berkeley Lodge of Elks.

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Grocery Bills and Gossip Put Extinguisher on "Higher" Matrimony

EDWARD MERRITT

Their spirit broken by the stern ostraism of outraged conventions and their faith shattered by their inability to meet spiritual materhip as exemplified by the a circle of literary folk. Miss Store refutal of the law of marriage, have decided to separate,

"I am willing to go on. Friendless and alone I am yet anxious to cleave to Dr. Harding," declares the woman.

"I cannot retain the standing I have gained among my followers if we continue the way we have started. I entertain for Mrs. McDonald an undying affection

for Mrs. McDonald an undying affection, but it is best that we live apart. My, creed is too advanced for the ordinary mind," responds the cult leader.

The entire sordid sensation is summed up in the two statements. Filled with the idea of springing something new on a blase public that would respond gratefully to the sensation, however unhealtha blase public that would respond grate-fully to the sensation, however unhealth-ful and at variance with the laws of the land it might e-entually prove, Dr. Hard-ing came to this city two months ago, bringing with him a "spirit mate" in the person of the woman whom, he asserts, is now an injury to his prospects,

GOOD ADVERTISING.

"I am frank in my statement that I believe the news of my marriage to Mrs. McDonald will prove valuable advertising." he said at that time. "In taking up our life together we are doing it on scentific, clean and wholesome

a scentific, clean and wholesome basis. There is no cant of the 'tie that binds' in our union. We are free to go and come and when the hour arrives that either of us find ourselves unable to meet the every requirement of a spiritual and high companionship, we shall separate."

Now the parting of the ways has come and though making no attempt to deny the fact that it is because of their inability to make a living under the shadow of their present mode of life, both are bitter in their denunciation of a community which refuses to accept them as fleaders. Today they prepared to give up the apartment which they have maintained at the Hotel Touraine and Mrs. McDonald ambunced her intention of leaving the city tonight in an effort to leaving the city tonight in an effort to gain a livelihood elsewhere

BEYOND THE PALE.

"I have been happy, happier than ever "I have been happy, happier than ever before, in my companionship with Dr. Harding," says Mrs. McDonald. "My friends, however, have not been able to see things as 1 do, and gradually we have come to realize that we are both beyond the pale"

Mrs. MacDonald, who is a musician of ability, had been profitably employed up until recently, when the announcement

WITH PLAYLETS

Offer of a Thousand Dollars for Sketch Brings Heavy Results

Frances Slossen today made an announcement to the amateur and profesthe monthly bills, Dr. Hylmer Harding sional playwrights of the city which had Anna Feleagal, charged with complicand Mrs. Ruth McDonald, exponents of a all the effect of a bomb shell bursting in was formerly leading lady in Ye Liberty Theater. She is now with her husband Franklyn Underwood, at the Oakland Or pheum, as one of the bright particular

Miss Slossen's announcement which se

Miss Slossen's announcement which so startled the writing contingent was this in brief:

"I will give \$1000 to any sketch writer who will provide Mr. Underwood and myself with a playlet that will be equal in point of dramatic interest and comedy strength to the one-act play "Dobba" Dilemma," which is now our vehicle in vaudeville."

A few hours after the appropresent

A few hours after the announcement was made and the news had spread, Miss Slossen's phone began to ring and she was urged to consider the work of several aspiring Oakland playwrighters.

"I did not know there were so many dramatic writers in Oakland," said Miss Slossen today. "It is pleasing to see the interest manifested by them in dramatic matters. We hope out of the contribution that will be made to secure a play that will take the place of "Dobbs' Dilemma," which we have been presenting for the last two seasons. It is not so easy as it might seem to find a suitable successor to that play. While many have gasped at the amount proposed to able successor to that pay.

have gasped at the amount proposed have gasped at the amount proposed to be paid for a proper play, it should be understood that a good play can be used for a year or two in vaudeville and that the returns are sufficiently large to make the outlay quite justifiable."

Meets Tragic Death Before Large Crowd

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Gustave Falk, of 1573 Fairfield street, South Ber-keley, was almost instantly killed by failkeley, was almost instantly killed by falling from the top of a pile driver before the eyes of a crowd of commuters on the ferry boats late this morning.

Convulsed with a paralytic stroke, Falk lost his position, and fell with a shriek to the piles below. He was picked up unconscious and died two minutes after being piaced on the operating table at the Harbor Hospital.

Rev. I. W. Williams Testifics.
Rev. I. W. Williams, Huntington, W. Va., writes us as follows: "This is to certify that I used Foley's Kidney Remedy for nervous exhaustion and kidney trouble and am free to say that Foley's Kidney Remedy will do all that you claim for it." Soll by Wishart's drug store, corner Tenth and Washington.

ability, had been profitably employed up until recently, when the announcement of her "sout-mating" with the cult leader resulted in a general cancellation of her services by those upon whom she has depended for a living.

She refuses to say where she will go after leaving here, but the intimation is that she will not leave the state, preferring to live in one of the smaller towns, where she counts on her music lessons to provide her with a living.

"I should not like to be too far away. I want to hear of Dr. Harding sometimes," she says, "and no matter what hereas, are that she will always been desired to the smaller towns, where she counts on her music lessons to provide her with a living.

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Celestial Visitor Is Visible at Noon to the Naked Eye

CAN BE SEEN WHEN THE SUN SINKS DOWN

Will Loom to the Southwest as Soon as the Dusk Descends

SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 18 —Astronomer R. G. Aitken of the Lick Observatory this aftermoon gave the following state-

this afternoon gave the following statement for the Associated Press.
"The conset discovered in South Africa a day or two ago is brighter than the planet Venus. It was easily seen at the Lick Observationy at noon today with the naked eye. It was about four degrees east of the sun and one half of a degree north of it, and was noving toward the northeast.

"In a clear sky it should be a brilliant object for the next few eyenings, and should be looked for in the southwestern sky immediately after sunset."

"Daylight observations today by Astronomer Wright showed that the spectrum of the concets nucleus is continuous, crossed by bright sadium lines extending into the coma."

CALLED BY DEATH MAY PROVE TO BE

C. L. Hedemark, Pioneer Real Estate Man, Dies After a Year's Illness

BERKELEY, Jan. 18.-After a year's illness C. L. Hedemark, one of the mos prominent business men in South Borkeley, died at his home, 202. Harper street, this morning at the age of 49 years. Hedemark, who was an old railroad man, came to Berkeley seven vers ago, and since then had been active in business and political ofretes, there being talk of his running for the office of Councilmen last year under the new charter. For the past four years he had maintained a real estate office at 3003 Adeline street and owned extensive interests throughout the city.

Hedemark was a native of tile State, and was well known in fraternal orders. He was a member of the Berkeiey lodge of Else, the Scottish Rite, the Knights Templar, the Royal Arch and Athens Lodge of the Eartern Star in Oakland, as well as Berkeiey Lodge of the Woodmen of the World.

He is survived by a widow and three children, Edith, A. G. and Ilmer L. Hedemark, all of this city. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon from the Oakland Masonic Temple, under the name of the Ilive Oak Lidge of Elses of Light of the Scott.

RAILROADS WAY REACH rominent business men in South Borke

Oakland Masonic Temple, under the auspices of the Live Oak I odge of Masons and the Berkeley Lodge of Elks. Interment will take place in Sunset View

CONVICTED BURGLAR IS SEEKING A NEW TRIAL

Henry J. Lewis, convicted of burglarizing the home of Dr. James Fer Don, has filed a motion in the criminal department of the Superior Court for a new trial, on the grounds that the court committed error in its instructions to the jury and newly discovered evidence of importance to defendant. The motion has been set for Friday for hearing, and the case of ity in the crime, will be called at the same time to be set for trial

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Expert Rivermen Along the Ohio Still Insist There Remains Grave Danger

LOUISVILLE, Kv. Jan. 18—The greative gorge in the Oalo river broke that morning at severa places between Louise ville and Wolf ceek, its southeramost point. The break so used to be the result of a general softening of the ios at all points, but river men sav it is too soon to tell whether the great field, mearly seventy offer in length, will move out in its suirety or merely take up a new position in their south. When the acres of jagged ice began surging down str. im a score of shanty boats water had been dragged from the stream for safet were cauled away, Lindelides are represented at Henry, long Creek and Knob. Treek.

Officials of the Henderson road, note withstanding the information that the gorge had been boken, sent the dynamite trein on its way to Brandenburg to be ready for any emergency.

ANOTHER HOCH

Many Women Inquiring Daily About von Mueller the Los Angeles Bigamist

RAILROADS MAY REACH AGREEMENT WITH UNION

WASHINGTON, Ian. 18.—A conclusion of the medication proceedings between Western as load officials and their switchmen is likely to be reached within the next twenty-four hours. What

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the exhibition at The Emporium of the heavier than air type of flying machines is both interesting and instructive. Bring the boys to see it. It is the wonder of the age and there is no telling what developments two or three years may bring.

The real Farman Aeroplane exhibited in the Emporium Dome is a replica of the famous machine which broke the record at Rheims, France, and was sailed by both the famous Farman himself and Paulhan, now winning such records at Los Angeles in the Aviation Meet there. The model is 30 feet from wing to tip and has been used in several Aviation Meets and given most wonderfully successful flights. Mon. Lawrence Dare, the Aviator, will gladly answer any desired questions and lecture on the known and unknown about Airships.

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prices, which means immense savings to the purchaser Every fall and winter suit in stock one of these four prices.

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LICENSE INSPECTOR WANT LAWS TO LEARNS SOMETHING

ers Under Small License

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Divoice suits were filed in the Superior Court today as follows. Pred Gould against Adeline M. Gould desertion. Mort. N. Silva against Frank. Silva, desertion Jessey Bonney Sainst Arthur Bonney, extreme

Simple Remedy for La Grippe

GET HUBBY FREE

That Some Second Hand Deal- Civic Federation Talks of Uni- It Was Like a Play, This Po- Told How He Obtained Ad- Mrs. Chloe Tilton Waiting for lice Court Happening, Taken vance Information Regard- the Recovery of Right Off the Stage

Drama in real life based upon Eugene Walters play. Paid in Full was pring when the porty, ittle bride of Morias Paker pleaded with T. R. Hutchinson for the condention of her husbands fault in the proposed to fail the second managed with the tarf of automobile time from Hutchinson The Iride sat in one corne of the automobile time from Hutchinson the line surfish face seemed illumined with easymess as she pleaded for her young husband.

Hutchinson claims he has been unusually good to Baker who has been unusually good to Baker who has been the fail of our acreage, which as scrip, was worth \$40,000, and'l told him that if he was demanding \$40,000 on 17,000 acres and there were 150,000 acres of school land in the proposed reserve, it must be called for sentence be requested the prosecuting vitioney to continue it over until fanuary 31 which is evidence that the brides appeal had moved the heart of the m rehart to telent

WilliamsCleared of The Larceny Charge

MAKING LIFE SAFER MAKING LIFE SAFER

For where of life is being male more safe through the work of Dr. Kings has brighted in a supplemental report issued this afternoon. The relation in the supplemental report issued this afternoon. The relation is supplemental report issued this afternoon the Kirdur. Diseases and Bowel Diseases and Bowel Diseases. The relation is supplemental report issued this afternoon the National Ginners association says week, was seriously injured in a runfactory build up the health. 25g at Ognor Bros.

ALAMEDA. Jan 18 — Mrs Emith Funke former proprieters of an institution for homeless children in the west that only 9000 belief of cotton hate been planned over her condition total of 9,744,000 bales.

BRIDE PLEADED TO TARPLEY CONTINUES SANE, BUT HELD HIS LAND STORY

ing Forest Reserve

Such was the testimony of Daniel W Tarpley on the with as stand in the Bunger Hermann trial today, and such was the alleged declaration of former United States District Automes Frank im Pierce Mass which the defense has objected to being introduced

The Larceny Charge

Superior Judge Ogden this morning dismissed the case against Harry Williams in which he was accused of grard larceny. Ma which he was accused of grard larceny. Ma which he was accused of grard larceny. Ma which he was accused of grard larceny and the matter off a well-boring outjet from Fvergren Cemetery Beth mon with a niested for sterlling the property and during Moriarty strial he attempted to but responsibility for the crime upon Williams. The juty acturned a verdier of petts larceny against Moriarty and Judge Ogden sunt him to the county judge O ADVANCE INFORMATION

AT THE ASYLUM

Guardian

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 18—Although pronounced same and possessed of enough property to keep her in plenty for the remainder of her case Mrs Chice Tilton an invicte of the Napa insane asylum rannot leave that institution because all fellows in Washington Mays wanted trace of her guardian has been lost half of our acreage, which as scrip, was worth \$40,000, and I told him that if he was demanding \$40,000 on 17,000 acres and there were 150 000 acres of school and the proposed section of the proposed land in the proposed reserve, it must be in the case were all destroyed in the fire very expensive to have the reserve created, if the same proportion was carried out."

Such was the testimony of Daniel W. Thresho on Nis retrieved to the server of the proposed to the pr

realty valued at \$10,000 Priends of her late husband Charles E. Tilton a former surveyor of the city and county of San Francisco interested them-selves in the case with today's suit as the result

Passenger Train'Is Ditched by Washout

VANCOUVER Wash, Jan 18—Pas senger train No 2 vestbound on the Spokane, Portland and Scattle rallacad ran into a system early toos near Martin The engine mail and baggage cars ran into the dite) and it is re-ported that Engine r George Koontz wa-kulled and two tramps seriously injured None of the pass-ragers were hurt.

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broken when she was thrown out of a surrey. The shock resulting from the accident has made her condition more serious than was it first expected. After selling her property to the Southern Pacific company for the right

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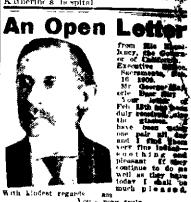
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Mrs. Harriman's Gift to New York.

Recently, Mrs. Harriman, the widow of the late railroad magnate, E. H. Harriman, made a gift to New York and New Jersey of 10,000 acres and following the banks of the Hudson river and a stretch of fifteen miles of the famous Palisades, for public park purposes. The gift was in accordance with a desire expressed by Mr. Harriman. The Springfield Republican says it has been supplemented by gifts from other large capitalists, making up two and a half millions of dollars; and the state is expected to back the project by an appropriation of equal amount, as recomsage to the Legislature. It is described as the greatest park in the United States, except a few government reservations, if such may be styled parks. The park has not yet been deliminated, but

According to the statement published by the Republican, the gift of 10,000 acres by Mrs. Harriman is but a small part of the great territory owned by Harriman, stretching back from the Hudson river through Orange and Rockland Coun- of the population, having no inclination to hunt, ties. The other 15,000 acres which remain to be added are yet to be obtained by purchase through individual subscription, and the work of completing the scheme has been undertaken by George W. Perkins, long a rival when he was not a partner of State of Massachusetts, however, gets the reve-Mr. Harriman. Mr. Perkins was one of the chief organizers of the great Palisades park, and that will be joined with these later purchases and the Harriman gift to make a vast park of 25,000 acres.

In all probability this magnificent public reswho had planned when living to make the gift, but death cut short his career before he could carry out his intentions.

British Liberals Win.

about. It is now a settled fact that the Asquith- solely for the benefit of a privileged class. Lloyd George ministry will retain control of the -reins of government with a good working majority. The latter will not be as big as it was in the last Pinchol's Successor. parliament, but it is big enough to insure the passage of all the bills the government will introduce to carry out its policies. The general results yesterday were, indeed, much less satisfactory to the opponents of the government than those of Saturday, for with a much greater number of constituencies voting, the net Conservative-Unionist gain of seats was smaller. The best they have been able to do, in fact, is to reduce the Liberal and Laborite majorities of the landslide of 1906. The great bulk of those constituencies yet to vote up to the close of the elections are positively certain to return Liberal, Laborite and Nationalist representatives to the Commons.

The general election has put the seal of popular approval on the budget, which the Lords retry. The referendum has been made and the now be compelled to pass the measure which carbest institution of the kind in the United States." as recommittee: ries innovations in the system of taxation and

summarized:

Revision of the income tax, on the basis that super-tax on unearned incomes, to-wit: rents and the nation.

Brewers and publicans must pay higher licenses.

Death duties on estates graded on a rising scale.

Heavier tax on spirits and raw tobacco.

Increased inheritance tax. Stamp tax on bond, stocks and property trans-

Increased taxes on motor cars and petrol, the

income to be turned into the national fund for highway improvements.

Reduction of amount allotted to the national debt redemption fund.

Taxation on the unearned increment of urban land; a special tax on the capital value of unimproved land, and a tax of 10 per cent reversion duty on any benefit accruing to a lessor through the expiration of a leasehold.

Having invoked the referendum the Lords must now take their medicine by hereafter paying large tribute to the public treasury and submitting to be shorn absolutely of the veto power over any measure affecting the national finances.

A Los Angeles dispatch announces the resignation of Postmaster Mobley Flint. The announcement has taken the Southern California metropolis by surprise, as he has made such an efficient public officer that his name had been mentioned as a possible candidate for the governorship. Mr. Flint has, however, declared his intentions to retire permanently from the political arena, as he has the commendable ambition to shine in another field. When he surrenders the Los Angeles postmastership he intends to go into, the banking business. He will carry with him, undoubtedly, the best wishes of his fellow townsmen and friends everywhere in the State for substantial success in the financial world.

Commenting on the hunting license law put into operation in the State of Massachusetts in January 1, 1909, the Springfield Republican says 2,800 permits were issued, from which a revenue of \$28.445 was derived, and it felicitates the state on deriving this revenue and on the representation made that the operation of the law has helped to check the wholesale slaughter of game.

All of this is probably true; but the main and more important fact, in which the non-hunting portion of the people of the commonwealth is directly interested, is overlooked, namely, that the checking of the slaughter of game animals has deprived them, as it has deprived the non-hunting people of this state, of the privilege of obtaining game in season by purchase at the market stalls. And yet the courts have uniformly decided that wild game is the property of the people at large.

. In the densely populated State of Massachusetts, through the operation of the hunting license law, the whole people's interests in the wild game has been conserved for the privileged 2800 who have taken out hunting licenses. The remainder even if it had the time and the opportunity, is shut out from the privilege of buying wild game from those who slaughter for the love of "the sport, or as a means of earning a livelihood. The nue derived from the licenses.

But in this State over \$150,000 a year is paid annually for gun licenses to shoot game, and not a dollar of it has passed into the State treasury, while the great mass of the people, who do not ervation will be named the "Harriman State Park" have the inclination or the time or the capacity to be retained as a perpetual memorial of the man to hunt, are not given the privilege of buying game which may be slaughtered by others in excess of their own necessities. Moreover, it was demonstrated at a recent Elks banquet given at Vallejo that the law limiting the right of possession of wild duck was openly violated and winked at by the men who are employed by the State, Practically the composition of the next British through the Fish and Game Commission, to see House of Commons was determined at yesterday's that the game laws are respected. Sooner or later elections when it was made clear that there would there will be a popular awakening and an open be no landslide such as the Conservative-Unionists and effective revolt against the abuses committed had hoped and worked and intrigued to bring under the cover of statutes framed and executed

If the Chicago Post's estimate of Professor Henry S. Graves, who has been appointed Chief Forester to succeed Pinchot, is a correct one neither the Foresty Bureau nor the public interests in the forest reserves will run any risk of suffering through the change. The Post says:

"The man chosen to succeed Gifford Pinchot as Chief Forester of the United States is a copperriveted, fire-bricked guaranty of President Taft's fundamental sincerity upon the great issue of conservation of natural resources. Professor Henry
S. Graves is as Pinchot's other self. Pinchot is
the first student of the science of forestry that this
country has known; Graves is the second. The
two men knew each other at Yale, they worked
together upon the Biltmore estate—Pinchot's first
big job—they wrote books together, they entered
the government service together, and together they
built up the Yale Forestry School probably the fused to pass without being referred to the coun- big job-they wrote books together, they entered voice of the people heard. The upper house will built up the Yale Forestry School, probably the

Description than his old collisting predecessor and thus avoid placing himself in a position of antagonism and insubordination to the administration and its policy of the conservation of the natural resources of the nation.

The year 1910 has opened auspiciously for Colland and the real estate many details and and the real estate many for the servers in the sanitary district in the annexed territory. Resolutions recommended by the street of the sanitary district in the annexed territory. Resolutions recommended by the street of the sanitary district in the annexed territory. Resolutions recommended by the street of the sanitary district in the annexed territory. Resolutions recommended by the street of the sanitary district in the annexed territory. Resolutions recommended by the street of the solutions funds for the sanitary district in the annexed territory. Resolutions recommended by the street of the many funds funds heretofare under sand now under control of the council and available for appropriations.

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Canada is to have a navy after all, Premier Laurier at the opening of the Dominion Parliane government to build eleven warships at a cost of \$15,000,000, create a permanent naval force and in advisory naval board, the fleet to be under Doninion control and available in time of "war, invasion or insurrection, real or apprehended." It is will cost \$3,000,000 annually to maintain it. As it will be placed under the direction of the department of marine and fisheries, the purpose is evidently to employ the ships during times of peace in patroling the fishing grounds in Canadian waters.

That Oakland's business is moving steadily up-grade is shown by the records of the Oakland Clearing-house reports.

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

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there is a warm stratum of air and beyond that there is no temperature and all is darkness is not in keeping with the experiments made by French scientists about ten or twelve years ago when a fleet of balloons carrying self-registering instruments testing light and temperature were released at Versailles and before reaching earth again in Belgium ascended thirteen miles high and all registered a uniform temperature of 37 degrees Fahrenheit night and day in the highest altitude reached, proving conclusively that at double the height reached by the weather bureau's selfrecording balloons there is an atmosphere of constant unvarying temperature of 37 degrees throughout the twenty-four hours.

Street.

Sewering Tenth street from Jackson to Alice streets.

The clerk was directed to re-advertise for bids for sewering Sixteenti street from Clay street to a point 150 feet easterly.

When money talks everybody stops to listen.

Privileged Class Game Laws. WATERFRONTIMPROVEMENT INCITES TALK IN COUNCIL

Twenty-Eight Thousand Dollars as Limit Set Upon Sewering in Certain

neeting of the City Council was the passing to print of an ordinance providng \$28,000 for the construction of sewers on San Pablo avenue from Fiftyninth to Sixty-seventh streets; on Twenty-sixth street from Glen Echo Creek to Broadway and on Broadway from Second to Eighth streets.

Councilman Elisworth, who presented lie ordinance, stated that the original estimate was for \$68,000 but on account of the necessity for making expenditures in the annexed district the outlay for sower purposes during the present fiscal year had to be cut to the bone.

cal year had to be cut to the bone.

The announcement, made by Chairman Pendleton, that Dillon & Hubbard, the New York legal firm, had passed favorably upon the legality of the bond issue provoked cheers from the lobby as well as the councilment themselves.

A tempost was stirred up at the very conclusion of the session by Councilman Al Steirvater in offering a resolution requesting that the Board of Public Works proceed with the development of the western water from of the city.

"This is a direct slap at the Board of Public Works with whose affairs we have nothing to do," declared Chairman Pendleton.

have nothing to do," declared Chairman Pendleton.

"Nothing of the kind," retorted Stiefvater, and he explained it was evident the construction of all the docks provided for in the hond issue were to be held in abeyance until Congress had acted in the matter of dredging the estuary.

"Why not go on with the west front plans?" queried Stiefvater. "The Board of Works know what they are at," interjected Ellsworth.

Then words began to fly between Pendleton, Stiefvater and Ellsworth when a motion to adjourn was carried by a chorus of ayes, leaving Stiefvater's resolution tying on the desk of the clerk without action.

STREET IMPROVINGS.

The protest against the quartette of street opening and widening projects were again continued for future hear-

were again committee.

Charles Jurgens interposed in widening of the west side of Fourth avenue, between East Eighteenth and East Ningteenth streets. As Mr. Bilsworth stated, the Mayor had entered into a special arrangement in regard to the improvement. Consideration was laid over two meets.

Mrs. Cohen and J. C. Sullivan were on hand to protect against the opening of Sixty-fifth street and were heard at length. One of the other protestants delivered himself of a long harangue despite the tatico of the president's gavel and out of the hubbub the determination was reached to hold further hearing in two weeks.

The hearing of the protest against the opening of an avenue between Eighth and Twelfth streets from the dam easterly was laid over three weeks. Mrs. Cohen and J. C. Sullivan were

and Twelfth streets from the dam easterly was hid over three weeks.

It was announced that the City Attorney had concluded an agreement with Edson Adams, J. Charles Adams and Thomas T. Prather regarding the extension of Fourteenth street, but no one knew anything of the particulars and it was postponed for hearing until next Monday night.

MEAT ORDINANCE.
Upon receipt of a message from the

was adopted.

The following resolutions were adopted, as recommended by the finance com-

Park avenue, between Railroad avenue and Park street.

up and abandonment of a portion of McAdam street and a portion of Union street as petitioned for by the Claremont Country Club.

Directing the City Clerk to advertise for blds to grade, curb and macadamize Van Dyke avenue.

SAWER WORK.

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The following revolutions as recommended by the Drainage and Sanitary Committee were adopted:
Rescinding proceedings taken relative to the work of sewering Castro, Jefferson, Grove and Fourteenth streets be rescinded
Directing the city engineer to make the necessary plans for sewering portion of the recently annexed district contiguations.

the necessary plans for sewering portion of the recently annexed district contiguous to the First Ward.

The following resolutions of intention were adopted:

Sewering Twelfth street from Market to Myrtie streets. ering Tenth street from Oak street point 150 feet west of Madison

LIQUOR LICENSES.

The following action was taken upon icense applications:
Granting the petition of the Clarencot

Sections of Oakland

Country Club to be exempt from the liquor license tax.
Granting permission to obtain liquor license by J. H. Greegan, No. 429 Eloventh street, and H. Hanson and J. Keough, No. 726 San Pablo avenue.
Granting forty-seven applications for permission to obtain liquor license to conduct saloon or liquor stores in the recently annexed district, and that licenses be granted to them upon the approval of the ordinance now in print an ending the liquor license ordinance No. 2203, the license to date from January 1, 1916.

Granting Otto Schwarz permission to

dary 1, 1910.

Granting Otto Schwarz permission to withdraw his application to obtain a liquor license for No. 3177 Hopkins street.

Requesting the chief of police to enforce the liquor license ordinance in the annexed district, and to instruct police officers in that district to notify all saloonkeepers that they must comply with all the city ordinances now in effect in the city of Oakland.

ORDINANCES TO PRINT.

ordinances to print.

Upon the recommendation of the Ordinance and Judiciary Committee ordinance altering the boundaries of the First and Seventh wards by including therein portion of the annexed district and an ordinance amending Section of Ordinance amending Section of Ordinance No. 2345, relating to licensing of plumbers were pessed to print.

The following resolutions approved by the Rairoad Committee were adopted:
Accepting the deed of the San Francisco, Oukland and San Jose Railway, dedicating a strip of land at Fifty-fifth and Telegraph avenue.

Requesting the Oakiand Traction Company to widen their tracks on Broadway work to begin within sixty days..

The amended petition of the Pennsular Electric Railway for a franchise along certain streets was presented and referred to the Railway for a franchise along certain streets was presented and referred to the Railway for a franchise along certain streets for the Public Service Committee fook form in the adoption of the following:

Directing the Board of Public Works to erect a fountain at Thirty-fourth and Peralta streets.

Directing the Board of Public Works to erect electric light at Twenty-fourth and Telegraph avenue.

Considerable discussion was caused.

CILED MACADAM.

Considerable discussion was caused over Evenhart's resolutions instructing the city engineer in preparing resolutions of intention covering public contracts to embody offed macadam in place of ordinary racadam, and also refusing to grant permission to improve by contract any public street with macadam, cil macadam, unless application has been approved by the superintendent of streets and the city engineer. Eillot argued that legal points were myored which might give trouble. After considerable discussion both resolutions were referred to the city attorney for vising.

The following petitions and communications.

PETITIONS, ETC.

The following petitions and communications were referred to the various committees

Petition of Ebell Club to prohibit minors from attending the nickel dance half

hall.

Petition of Ying Kee in re liquor license ordinance.

Patition to construct five-foot sidewalk on Bray avenue; to sewer East Thirty-first street; in removing ordinance; grade, curb and macadamize Sixty-firsh street; to sidewalk Stowe avenue; to sidewalk Newton avenue; to grade, curb and macadamize Newton avenue.

From city engineer, submitting plans for paving Thirteenth avenue.

From Board of Public Works to appropriate \$200 to print builetin for Police Department.

propriate \$200 to print bulletin for Police Department.
Four resolutions Board of Public Works refuse fee for building vermits.
From Board of Public Works to permit alteration as may be necessary by the opening of Jefferson street.
From Board of Public Works ninety days extension of time on Twelfth street dam culvert.
Protest of Central Club of East Fruitvale against saloons.
Resolution from Board of Henith to increase the salary of

vale against saloons. Board of Health to increase the salary of veterinary sur-geon to \$250 per month. BILLS AND ORDINANCES.

An ordinance introduced prohibiting wooden awnings on Washington street was referred to the street committee.

The following ordinances came up for The following ordinances came up for all passage and go to the mayor for a signature:
Authorizing the appointment of six ditional police officers.
Accepting Tenth street from Webster Harrison streets,
Establishing width of sidewalk on little sixth street.

Alcatraz avenue.

Directing that twenty days notice be given to sidewalk Fleventh street, from Oak to Fallon streets.

Directing the City Engineer to prepare plans and specifications for paving Fourth street, between Clay and Market: Third street, between Clay and Market: Oakland and Guy Goodwin and Francise Park avenue. between Railroad avenue M. Cropper of Barketay. The spleaters M. Cropper of Berkeley.

Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

Oakland is beset with an epidemic of nfluenza, the malady numbering so many victims that physicians are kept con on the move to attend to suffer ers. Latter day medical treatment has however, relieved residents of any fear of fatal culmination to the attacks Residents of Hayward are agitating the question of a new charter for their town, and it is probable that the matter will be put to popular vote within a short time.

The wife of Captain T. Connoly, a wealthy rancher from near Livermore was drowned while striping across the Arroyo Mocho. The woman was sitting in the rear seat of a ragon; the seat upset backward, spilling her inte swollen stream.

Declares Eminent Jurist

Declaring the boycott to be vicious and spiteful and a worse scourge upon the people than any imported tropical disease could possibly be, Superior Judge Ogden has continued the hearing of the case of Charles C. Hulbert against William Spooner and the other members of the Cooks' and Waiters' Alkance until Friday.

Hulbert runs a restaurant a: 381
Twelfth street and is seeking to secure an injunction to restream definites.

Twelfth street and is seeking to secure an injunction to restrain defendant and the labor union he represents from maintaining "pickets" in front of his establishment to show that it is an "infair house." It was during the arguments of contending counsel as to the meaning of the word "picket" as applied by labor and in reply to the statement of one of the attorneys that the boycott was 'an importation from Ireland," that Judge Ogden made his scathing denuncation of the boycotting.

Many a man's morality doesn't begin o work until he discovers that he being shadowed by a detective.

"Worse Scourge Than Any The Only Sign of Sympathy Imported Tropical Disease," Hayward Gets Is Slap in the Face

> SANTA ROSA, Jan 18.—Hard M Hayorced Cloverdale last night to address the ple on his troubles and his acceptance of religion.

In speaking of the expensiveness of fitthe divorce court nimself. This ans gered the man who slipped the speaker's face when he emerged from the hall. The snagastrate's court at Cloverdale will hear the matter

Hayward's wife ob ained a property settlement on the divorce of \$25,000.

A man will fuss around all day hund for an old pipe, and then when his wife finds it for him decide he doesn't want to smoke it because he forget he coudn't make it draw well

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Necessaries of Life Have American Wishes Concerning Assessor of Del Norte Makes Lumber Man Fires Bullet Into Advanced, But Wages Importation of Meat Will Sensational Allegations His Brain Because of Remains Same

CANNOT PLACE BLAME FOR INCREASED COST

Economic Conditions of Country Wrong, He Says, and People Must Protest

WASHINGTON, Jun 18.—Cardinal BERLIN, Jan. 18.—The German Gibbons has added his powerful voice to government today cabled to Washingliving, which he declares is "clearly out received from the United States in reor all reason"

In an interview here resterday his

"Something must be wrong with economic conditions in the country when wages and solaries remain the same when at the same time food supplies continue to increase in price

"I feel," continued the Cardinal, "tha something ought to be done to correct tids cvll. I, myselt, have felt the weight. of the high prices of the necessaries of

Asked to what he attributed the prevailing high prices, Cardinal Gibbons re-

"Though I have keenly felt the results of the present high prices of living, yet I have been urable to analyze the causes. "For a long time I have noticed that prices of supplies of all kinds seemed

gradually to be getting higher and higher, but while I have thought over the matter, I do not know hist what caused the advance in prices. Of one thing I am certain, prices of necessaries have not kept pace with wages, that is, wages have not increased in proportion to the increased cost of living.

The government has received the opinions of leaders of the party, and, moreover, has gathered widely the

SOMETHING RADICALLY WRONG

"Something roust be wrong with eco-nomic conditions in the country when Wages and salaries remain the same, when at the same time food supplies continue to increase in price." It was suggested to his eminence that

organization were explained to

"I have not gone far enough into the subject to express an opinion on the new organization, but something of the kind, it seems to me, would have the result that the consumers are seeking to ac-

PEOPLE MUST PROTEST.

"Most of the prices for food products are clearly out of all reason, and one thing is certain, the people cannot go on paying such prices when they are not sarning any larger incomes

seen its operations more fully.

"Of this I on ours, however, something must be done soon to put the prices of food on a reasonable basis and any method which will bring this about I bedown?" maorse,"

The cardinal, branching from the question of the cest of living, made some significant remarks with regard to the efforts of references to accomplish their ends through conventions.

"Such conventions may accomplish a certain amount of sood, but there are other and better methods," said a material to the conventions of sood, but there are other and better methods," said a material to the fairmost Hotel.

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significant remarks with regard to the efforts of references to accomplish their ends through conventions.

"Such conventions may accomplish a certain amount of good, but there are other and better methods," said he. "I am not a believer in the efficiency of big public conventions to effect reforms. Work of that kind requires something more than speeches and the gathering of the occasion.

of governors is a different matter and should result in movements for good.
"Such movements cannot but be of the greatest benefit to the country, and I therefore the country and I

His emmence diclined to discuss the work on the next consistory. "The Catholic church," Le soid, "Is making great strides everywhere and nowhere more than in America"





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the protest against the increased cost of ton a reply to a memorandum recently lation to the tariff on shipments be tween the two countries. While it does not accept the American wishes in various respects, and especially concerning the importation of ment, The complaint is preferred against Judge the German response is sent in the hope that it will be satisfactory as all that the German government can do B. Lauff, a citizen.

The reply was dispatched with feeling of gravity because of the belief that Germany can do more and must Judge Childs misused his judicial powers, be prepared for trade hostilities should that jurist entered into an agreement the United States, unhappily, insist on with District Attorney Howe to build up more than Germany accords to other countries.

WOULD BLOCK WAY.

Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and his associates, the imperial ministers, appear convinced that the com-bined Conservative Center and Na tional and Liberal parties of the Reichstag would block the way to any

The government has received the opinions of leaders of the party, and, moreover, has gathered widely the views of manufacturing interests. Even with the government disposed to accept the American contentions in their entirety, there does not appear to be the least possibility that the Reichstag would pass the legislation

It was suggested to his eminence that the trusts might he responsible for the evils complained of.

"As to that I am not prepared to say," replied the Cardinal. "Something evidently is virong when many of the commonest necessaries in foods are priced at such enormous figures."

The attention of the Cardinal was receiving.

The attention of the Cardinal was food Trust Leave in this city on Saturday night and the national boyout plans of the organization were explained to she was receiving. giving to the United States more than she was receiving.

and the Treasurer prevented from paying the bill, which he claims should be made null and void.

It is further pointed out that now the American tariff revision having been mude, as is constantly asserted in all quarters, with the design of liming German trade with the United States, and a request being made that Germany shall make further impossible conessions. ble concessions, the general temper of the country, as indicated by the chambers of commerce, the Reichstag,

more than speeches and the gathering of large hodies of mer. The heart and confidure of the people at large must be stirred by the church before any real large tea at her California-street home next Tuesday afternoon in honor of her daughter. Mrs. Frederick G. Kellond, Mrs. George F. Neal and Mrs. Russell Stirridge.

Schridge.

Airs. Kellond, who was Katherine Schridge, recently returned from the East and was the matron of honor at the Attern Novel, wedding. Milton-McNeal wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mailllard expect to return in a few weeks from Mexico, where they are visiting relatives.

Miss Madge Raymond is visiting from her home in Oroville and is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs William Gump.

Rev. Dr F. W. Clampett and Mrs. Clampett will be "at home" to their many friends on Friday, January 21, at their residence on Pacific avenue, between the hours of 4 and 7. This reception is given, to commemorate Dr. Campett's tenth anniversary as rector of Tribity Church.

Mr and Mrs. Louis Neustradter are among the many who are enjoying a few weeks of the midwinter in Santa

given yesterday afternoon in loon of Mr. Francis Rogers and Mr. Frank Ln Forge, was one of the most enjoyable events of the season.

Mr. Rogers and Mr. La Forge have shared the honors with Mme. Sembrich at all her concerts.

Mrs. Alfred Newman was hostess at a tea given in honor of the members of the Beta Phi Signa Sorority last Saturday at her home on Clay street.

at all her concerts.

COUNTY IS

in Suit

SUPERIOR JUDGE AND OFFICIALS ARE NAMED

Country Steadfast in Its Alleged Plot to Form Political Son Machine Is Basis of Action

> SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 .-- As the result of the filing of an action by W. F. Maloney, Assessor of Del Norte county, number of officials, including a judge of the superior beach, are accused of themselves and of entering into a conspiracy to build up a political machine. John L. Childs, District Attorney George W. Howe, Auditor M. C. McVay and O.

> > ALLEGES INTRIGUE.

According to Maloney, who claims that a political machine for the control of the county offices and when Maloney would not enter into the scheme he avers he vas threatened with a grand jury investigation. On February 6, 1905, he asserts, Judge Childs convened the grand jury and ordered an investigation of Ma loney's action. He avers that J. P. Bar ncy was called upon to testify and ocin a bill for his services of \$68.25. Here according to the complaint, the tax payers arose in revolt and intervened on the ground that the affair was traudu-lent and that the District Attorney, after sending the bill to the Attorney General for indorsement, hastily recalled it and passed it to Childs, who, he says, ordered it paid.

SUES FOR CLAIM.

On this atleged guarantee of Judge Childs the claim was purchased by O. B. Lauff, who brought suit in the justice's court to recover the amount. This action, according to Maloney, the District Attor-ney allowed to go by default and then appealed to the Superior Court, presided over by Judge Childs and again allowed it to go by default. Now Maloney wants Auditor McVay restrained from auditing

Sailors Are Killed By Haytian Police

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Jan. 18.—
The public has been aroused by the summary execution of two sailors accused of having stolen merchandise from the wharves. Upon detection General Ferdinand, captain of the port, arrested the sailors, who were immediately shot.

It is said the prisoners were given no opportunity to explain or confess. General Ferdinand was arrested today on the order of the Minister of War.

paying such prices when they are not tarring any larger incomes

"Tou can say for me that I heartly indered and sound position of the people of this country. There is no doubt that some kind of corrective steps will have to be taken in regard to the present high price of flying."

It was also suggested to the cardinal that the tariff might be playing some part in the horizontal rise in prices. "We have not hat time vet," said the cardinal, "fully to judge of the operations of the new tariff and I could not say now if the tariff has anything to down in the first of a series that they contend the first of the tariff has anything to down in the first of a series that they contend the first of a series that the prevent o

CHICAGO BANKER DIES

OF HEART FAILURE CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—John Farson, banker, lawyer and clubman, and one of the best-known figures in the financial and social world of Chicago, died this morning at 3.45 as the result of an attack of heart failure.

Farson was the head of the banking firm of Farson, Son & Co. His eldest son, John Farson, Jr., who is in charge of the New York branch, reached here on a treecial train before his death. Farson

special train before his death. was born in Union City, Indiana. October

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III Health

WELL KNOWN BUSINESS MAN ENDS HIS LIFE

Hears Shot, Rushes Upstairs and Finds Father Dead

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.-After chatting with his wife, son and daughter in title rights to lands in California, was the parlor while the little family was still talking together in joyous tones,

over family matters after breakfast and had left them for a moment.

They heard him enter the bathroom and the next instant were horrified at the sound of a shpt, followed by a heavy fall. With a scream Mrs. Dickens fell prostrate to the floor, while the son rushed upstairs to discover the dead body of his father with a pletal by his side. The but ather with a ristol by his side. The bullet had gone through the head, penetrating the brain, and death had been almost instantaneous.

NEW EXPLOSIVE CO. IS **NOW INCORPORATED**

In Pacific Steellte Company, of which Moritz Stach von Goltzheim is president, with offices in San Francisco: and which has a capital stock of \$500,000, will establish a large factory at Melrose, at the corner of Bay avenue and Clark street, for the purpose of manufacturing one of the ingredients that enter into the composition of Steelite powder. This product in itself is non-explosive and is only a milror portion of the finished Steelite.

The Melrose plant will employ about forty men and will have a capacity of producing sufficient oxidized material to furn out about 106,000 pounds of Steelite a day. The powder itself will be manufactured in separate factories the company is planning to establish elsewhere, the first of which is now being constructed near Reno, Nev.

A certified copy of the articles of incorporation of the company was filed with County Clerk Cook today, this being the first step towards the establishment of the factory at Melrose. The company was incorporated at Phoenix, Ariz, and aside from President Goltzheim, the heavy stockholders are Andrew Kirk, Joseph Starck, George Geopert and M. T. Stach von Goltzheim.

Steelite derives its name from Edward Steele, the invantor of this new chlorate were established in this case, he as-

Steelite derives its name from Edward Steele, the inventor of this new chlorate powder, which has been demonstrated to e among the most effective of the safety

HARRY BROWN GUILTY OF **ASSAULT ON SAUFFLEY**

Harry Brown was found guilty by a jury in police court I today of battery upon J. M. Sauffley. This is one branch of the Sauffley case which has held the police court for the past two weeks. The main feature is yet to be tried in which the elder Brown is accused of breaking Mrs. Sauffley's arm during a neighborhood uproar.

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WALKER RIVER **RIGHTS INVOLVED**

Argument Begins in Supreme Court in Original Miller & Lux Suit

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—A contro erky between citizens of the states of California and Nevada, involving the right to use for irrigation and other purposes the waters of the Walker river which flow in both states, and attacking the jurisdiction of the United States Cir cult Court in Nevada to interfere in the argued in the Supreme Court of the United States today.

Walter Dickens, 55 years old, president of the Dickens Lumber Company, fired a bullet into his brain at his residence, 1557 MicAllister street.

Despondency, caused by continued ill health, which had caused the well-known business man to brood, is said to be responsible for his act. With his wife and his son, T. T. Dickens, and his daughter, Dorothy Dickens, prominent in the younger set, he had been talking over family matters after breakfast and had teft them for a moment.

United States today.

The case was originally entitled:

"Miller & Lux vs. Thomas P. Rickey."

The plaintiffs own about 23,000 acres of land in Nevada, lving along the Walker river, and the defendant, Rickey, and associates, hold title to about 40,000 acres of land in Nevada, lving along the Walker river, and the defendant, Rickey, and associates hold title to about 40,000 acres of land in Nevada, lving along the Walker river, and the defendant, Rickey, and associates, hold title to about 40,000 acres of land in Nevada, lving along the Walker river, and the defendant, Rickey, and associates, hold title to about 40,000 acres of land in Nevada, lving along the Walker river, and the defendant, Rickey, and associates, hold title to about 40,000 acres of land in Nevada, lving along the Walker river, and the defendant, Rickey, and associates, hold title to about 40,000 acres of land in Nevada, lving along the Walker river, and the defendant, Rickey, and associates, hold title to about 40,000 acres of land in Nevada, lving along the Walker river, and the defendant, Rickey, and associates, hold title to about 40,000 acres of land in Nevada, lving along the Walker river, and the defendant, Rickey, and associates, hold title to about 40,000 acres of land in Nevada, lving along the Walker river, and the defendant, Rickey, and associates, hold title to about 40,000 acres of land in Nevada, lving along the Walker river, and the defendant, Rickey, and associates, hold title to about 40,000 acres of land in Nevada, lving along the Walker.

ORIGIN OF ACTION.

Miller and Lux begun the original action in the United States Circuit Court in Nevada in 1902, to restrain the Rickey interest from using the waters of the Walker river in California, which they alleged deprived them of their supply in Nevada. Rickey pleaded lack of jurisdiction on the part of the court, but Judge Hawley of the United States Circuit Court of Nevada held that he had a right to regulate the titles to land in diction on Judge Hawley of the United States of the Court of Nevada held that he had a right to regulate the titles to land in California. The defendants then brought suit in the Superior Court of Mono County, California, against Miller and Lux to quiet title to the California land. Judge Hawley, upon application of Miller & Lux, enjoined this action on the ground of an invasion of the jurisdiction of the Federal court. The Circuit Court has been also has a fine voice. When the Federal it catch their birds they created a big sensation and threw the pleasure resert into a wild hubbub by taking La Estrellita (the little star), the dancer, and her their error was discovered they got wise to Frances and Senora Calderon and took them in. The latter has her four-year-old child with her.

WIFE OF WEALTHY MEXICAN.
Senora Calderon is the wife of a

CLD QUESTION INVOLVED.

Charles C. Boynton, attorney for the Rickey interest, denied this right in his argument today. He declared that the old question of state rights was again involved in this case. If the precedent were established in this case, he asserted, the courts of Louisiana or of any other State lying along the lower parts of the Misceptini two methods. any other state lying along the lower parts of the Missirstippi river, might as-sume to regulate the titles of land lying as far away as the banks of the Mis-souri river in Montana. Even the courts of Canada, he said, might assert them right to take cognizance of the condi ions in the United States affecting

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give credence.

These men who have secured control of the unions fear and hate any
writer or speaker who sees fit to tell
the truth about the way workingwell
and the public are treated by paid
labor union managers.

One Fitzbatrick president of the
Chicago Federation of Labor, is said
to have stated at a Sunday meeting
the following: During a recomfreight wreek on: Baltimore & Onio
freight wreek on: Balt Fought Whole Jail Force IN MEXICO AS ELOPERS and the workingmen who have been abused, mistreater, tyrannized over, and forced to pay fees to the labor union leaders to carry out the in-famous acts conducted by the Labor Prisoner is Wife of Wealthy

Mexican Who Became Infatuated With Cafe Singer

Jose Frances and Amelia Calderon are the true names of Jean De La Franconia and Amelia Fernandez, who were urrested in the Portola Cafe in San Frances of last night by the Federal authorities and are wanted in the City of Mexico to answer to the charge of eloping. They were delivered at the county jail here it is formout there having issued extradition papers for their return

FAIR SENORA HYSTERICAL.
The couple were "mugged" by Chief Jailer White about noon. Frances entered no objection to having his phot) taken to go under the same ordeal she tew into the "rogues" sallely," but when the sair senora was told that the world have to go under the same ordeal she tew into the "rogues" sallely," but when the sair senora was told that the world have to go under the same ordeal she tew into the "rogues" sallely," but when the sair senora was told that the world have to go under the same ordeal she tew into the proguest sallely," but when the sair senora was told that the world have and manangers.

Frances and fought savagely against the whole sail staff. And she did not submit until she was totally exhausted and could not fight any more.

SINGING IN CAFE.

Frances and Lis affinity were singing at the Portola Cafe. He is a bartone of the mean ability and Senora Calderon also has a fine voice. When the Federal authorities swooped down upon the cafe to catch their birds they create I a big sensation and threw the pleasure resent the fine cago Federation of Labor will and cover this amount They know, and the president knows, that when and the statement he constructed in out of whole cloth and voiced a willing Senora Calderon is the wife of a-wealthy Spaniard, who resided in the City of Mexico. She first heard Frances sing there and it was a case of love at first sight. Frances went to New York and the donus deserted her justical

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and followed him, taking her little daughter along. The couple came to San Francisco together and have been appearing in vaudeville there.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 18 .- Vice-Fresident

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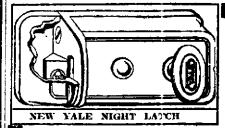
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A collition is to be danced before supper, and there is therefore an imusual amount of pleusurably anticipation connected with the affair. repeated. Small amount of molasses, \$1.65 to Boys' and girls' Rain Garments, rubber and cloth rubberized, with or without honds, largest assortment in the city. Values to \$4.00. And while it tastes Mrs. James Ellis Tucker's musical toa, Similar to mild, high-grade coffee It is a pure food drink. GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO.

BARBERS SEND THEIR PROTEST

Give Notice They Have Submitted Differences to Gompers

Notice was given the Central Labor Council of this county at last night's meeting that a protest against their recent expulsion had been sent by the Oakland Barbers' Union to President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, and a cop: of the barbers' letter was read before the organization After discussing the matter at some length it was decided by the council to allow the protest to have no effect on their action, claiming the right to discipline members. An agreement is being arranged, however, between the two organizations, and it is expected that m a short time reconcillation will be effected. Among the matters discussed at last night's meeting of the council was a publication known as the "Labor Advocate," which, under the management of G. H. McGoughey is soliciting support in this city. As the council knew nothing of the ipublication it was decided to withhold their endorsement until an investigation has been made of the paper, and it was advised that the owners appear before the council to tell of their work. cent expulsion had been sent by the

THE LABOR CARNIVAL.

The meeting, which was the largest ever held since the founding of the coun-cif, took up arrangements for the Labor Carnival to be held in San Francisco in incl. took up arrangements for the Laber Carmival to be held in San Francisco in a short time, and a committee was appointed from the council to assist in arrangements for the State. The committee from the council to assist in arrangements features. This affair will be in the committee of the State. The committee from the council to meet with the San Francisco arrangement committee to discuss the affair is as follows: H. B. Andrews, A. V. Sertion Jr., William Gaos, William Hewnor, C. J. Curran and G. V. Manning, A. ball to be held in the mear future was also discussed and will be reported on by library to the council of the will be any of the council of the council of the will be any of the council of the council of the purpose of classifying the will of the purpose of classifying the will of the purpose of classifying the will only a constitute with success of the Sankespeare class which will conven for the first time next being about the council of the Sankespeare class with the Will be constituted and a union directory will be appointed and a union directory will be appointed and a union directory will be subsued in the near future. This directory will embrace all the union concerns of the Council of the Sankespeare class council to the subsual of the near future. This directory will embrace all the union concerns of the Sankespeare class council to the subsual of the subsual

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—W. J. Shotwell, for many years general agent of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad in this city, has been appointed assentant to Vice-president F M Schumacher of the Western Facility and the production among railroad in the sale of the Western Facility and the production among railroad in the sale of the Western Facility and the sale of the Western Facility and the production among railroad in the sale of the Western Facility and the sale of the Sale tasks & San Fedro Facility and the sale of the Sale tasks & San Fedro Facility and the sale of the Sale tasks & San Fedro Facility and the sale of the Sale tasks & San Fedro Facility and the sale of the Sale tasks & San Fedro Facility and the sale of the Sale tasks & San Fedro Facility and the sale of the Sale tasks & San Fedro Facility and the sale of the Sale tasks & San Fedro Facility and the sale of the Sale tasks & San Fedro Facility and the sale of the Sale tasks & San Fedro Facility and the sale of the Sale tasks & San Fedro Facility and the sale of the Sale tasks & San Fedro Facility and the sale of the Sale tasks & San Fedro Facility and the sale of the Sale tasks & San Fedro Facility and the sale of the Sale tasks & San Fedro Facility and the sale of the Sale tasks & San Fedro Facility and the sale of the Sale tasks & San Fedro Facility and the sale of the Sale tasks and the sal

FRUITVALE, Jan 18 — A farce entitled "The Virginia Mummy," and a band concert in which Souza's popular pleces will be played are to be presented by members of St Joseph's sodality of St Elizabeth's church on February 1. The juvenile actors, who are to take

The juvenile actors, who are to take part in the southern comedy, are rehearsing their parts duly and the members of the sodality band are practically active the directions of the sodality band are practically active to the street of the st regularly under the directions of Rev. Father Edelons Moser. Members of the sodality who will take

nexts in the presentation of the farce re Charles Bold, Philip Bold and Theo-ore Feldler.

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SAILOR PLEADS

Check Forging Mariner Asks to Be Given Another Chance

Michael J. Hart admitted to Judge Brown in the criminal department of the Superior Court this morning that he was a "no good" boy. He ran away from home at the age of seventeen years and since then he has been a sailor before the mast, traversing the seven seas from one end of the earth to the other.

Finally he landed in Oakland and arter being paid off and discharged from his ship went on a roaring drunk. In this condition he was "rolled" for all the money he had left and when he subered up he found hinself broke among total strangers. He tried to ship again but could find no skipper that would befriend him.

By this time he was hungry and desperate. While wandering similessly about he espled a blank bank check lying in the gutter. He filled it out with a forged name and while trying to realize on it was arrested and lodged in Jail.

Hart had pleaded guilty to the crime and is seeking probation. The probation office has substantiated his story about his doings since his arrival in Oakland and is now trying to find out the truth about his previous character. He says this is 'the first crime he has ever committed, but he cannot give references. He doesn't remember the names of all the ships, he has sailed on nor can he tell where those that he does remember are. If he cannot prove his past record he will be in a bad fix, and Probation Officer Ruess is 'trying to help him do that.

In the meantime his case in the Superior Court will be bedd.

In the meantime his case in the Su perior Court will be held in abeyance. Hart is thirty-two years of age.

LODGES WILL UNITE IN GIVING MASQUERADE IN GIVING MASQUERADE HAYWARD, Jan. 18. — Wanita Tribe, No. 70, Independent Order of Red Men, and Minoka Council, No. 90, Degree of Pocohontas, will unite in the giving of a masquerade ball in U. P. E. C., hall on the night of April 3.

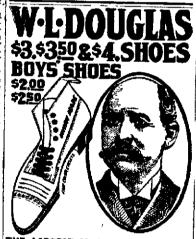
The affair, which will be limited to members of the two lodges, will be an elaborate affair Refreshments will be served and prizes given for the most elaborate and the funniest costumes worn during the evening. Committees have

during the evening. Committees have been appointed to attend to the various details of the coming event.

ALTA MIRA CLUB TO

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 18.—An extensive program of recitations, readings and mustcal numbers will be given at the next meeting of the Alta Mira Club on January 24 at the home of Mrs. M. Knox. The program will be given under the direction of Mrs. H. B. Howelf.

Members of the Alta Mira Club of San Leandro recently observed the second anniversary of the club's organization here by a sumptuous banquet at the home of Mrs. Cora E. Jones.



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The Club Breakfast and a la carte. Lunch, 40c and a la carte. Table d'hote Dinner, \$1.00.

Capital (pass ta) . \$ 1,000,000.00

Biggest Man in the United States Insane

PEORIA, Ills., Jan. 18. — Leonard Bliss, better known as "Baby" Bliss, at one time supposed to be the largest man in the United States, was brought from his home in Ricomington last night to the

Rest Near Heidleberg FRANKFORT, Jan. 18.—The Aranfurter Zeitung is informed that Dr. Frederick A. Cook has arranged for a strictly forginto stay at a sanatorium near Heldicherg. The health of the explorer is reported as having been seriously sfeeted by recent events.

Dr. Cook Will Take

Lays His Head Under Wheels of a Train

SHINGLE SPRINGS, Cal., Jan. 18. Thomas Speakman or Sacramento detherately laid his head upon the rails in his home in Bloomington last night to the Peoria hospital at South Bartonville, hopelessly insane.

Bliss weighed 525 pounds. During the bicycle craze he rode a wheel over the bicycle craze he rode a wheel over the bicycle craze he rode a wheel over the united States and in Europe as a demonstrator. He is thirty-seven years old.

Heldleberg. The health of the explorer is reported as having been seriously aftered by recent events.

The paper makes no explanation as to who made the arrangements referred to, where Cook now is, or when he will arrive at the sanatorium.

To aid the growth and betterment of Greater Oakland, shop in Oakland. Hale's Oakland Store offers the same efficient service, and merchandles of the same reliable standard as the San Francisco Store.

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Eleventh and Washington Streets



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At Hale's This Week by a Skilled **English Corsetiere**

Thomson's "Glove-Fitting" Corsets for over fifty years have been world-famous for models of excellency and graceful effect. The new spring models are the smartest yet devised, and are now being shown at Hale's by Madame Hughes, a skilled English Corsetiere, who will lend you her services in helping you select the model best suited to

All corsets branded THOMPSON'S "GLOVE-FIT-TING" are guaranteed not to rust, and to be free from imperfections in material or workmanship. If found otherwise, a new corset will be given cheerfully.

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Embroidery Remnants Quite Reduced

The Yard—5c, 10c, 15c, 25c—The Yard

The heavy selling of embroideries this month has left a great accumulation of short lengths and odd pieces, to go on sale tomorrow considerably reduced. All are fine embroideries including beadings, edgings, bands, insertions and flouncings in well worked patterns on fine lawn, clearance is necessary because remnants cannot be carried in Hale's well-kept stocks, Embroideries formerly priced at from half to twice as much more to be closed out at 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c the yard.

Selling commences at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow. The importance of early buying cannot be over emphasized.

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A Comprehensive Series of Representative Items Marked at One Low Price for Special Selling Plain Chambray Wash Goods; yard wide, in dark blue color.

Percales; 31 inches wide, white grounds with navy or red figures and stripes. Special at.

Wrapper Flannel; 27 inches wide, with cashmere finish. Special at White Dotted Swiss; 27 inches wide, with small dots. Special at White Cambric; 36 inches wide, for underwear, etc. Special at... Muslin; half bleached; a soft finished fabric. Special at..... Pillow Cases; 45x46 inches, bleached and hemmed. Special at... Canton Flannel; bleached or unbleached. Special at......

Muslin; unbleached; 36 inches wide. Special at..... Crash Toweling; 17 inches wide; bleached; all linen. Special at . . Huck Towels; hemmed; all white. Special at..... Turkish Towels; bleached or unbleached. Special at...... Dress Ginghams; 27 inches wide; in fancy styles. Special at.... Q

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After Friday and Saturday Selling IT IS up to you if you want a fine Silk or Lace waist for a little money. They are all this

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CLAIMS HUSBAND HAS AN AFFINITY

Spouse Who Preferred Jail to Home, Defendant in Action for Divorce

ALAMEDA, Jan is That there is another woman in the case is one of the reasons Mrs Mary I: Norden gives as the cause of her sait for dworce filed sesterday against aged Herman Norden. The dworce procedungs are the aftermath of years of quarreling and abuse according to the phintiff who had her husband arrest d a tew weeks ago on a pattery charge. "He hit me over the head with a chair," said Mrs Norden in court and Folice Judge R. B. Tappan consisted the accused husband, who will be sentenced Saturday.

Saturday. Norden created quite a sensation in the police station a few diverage when he lectined but oftened by friends. "I would rather stat be find the bars than go hone to my vier be told the police officials and its nieads, and he remained in Juli with court, when the desire for freely our promoted him to accept has.

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Mrs Norden salves are was a widow when she had not not present husband, who is a nathernoon and present husband, who is a nathernoon to have feel and the second and the tree and the according to the plaintity, who sues on the grounds of extreme chieft. extreme Guell,

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"My life with him has been one of profaulty and cruelt, she says. You ditty old low church member is one of the forms of language said to have been used by Norden to his wite.

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DIES IN ALAMEDA ALAMEDA. Jun 18 — Mrs Nina Elizabeth Hvde wite of C if Hyde, died last night at her home 84 Torior avenue. She carrie to this effect two years ago for the benefit of her health ago for the benefit of her nearm Funeral arrangements hi e not yet

CONSENT GIVEN TO ENGLISH CLUB!

British Actor Says Members San Leandro Club Starts Cof-May Present "Nero" in the Hearst Greek Theater

abroad as the author of "Paolo and Francosca." "Nero" deals with the life of
the great Roman emperor and particularly the important period of 11s reign
it is admirable adapted to the use of
the English Club and for presentation in
the Hearst Greek Theater. The dramatto committee of the club will meet tomorrow afterneon to consider such matters as a coach and time of try-outs for

ELKS' CLUBHOUSE TO BE READY IN TWENTY DAYS

ALAMEDA In 18—Powell Bros announced today that the Elks' clubho issent the north sits of Santy Clerk are numerically within twenty days. The scond coat of paint is being put on the building. The color will be white. Clerk progress has been made on the building within the past month and only the frishing touches on the interior remain to be done. The structure will be one of the handsomest in the city. It is of the Colonial style of architecture and orcupies the large lot formed to when the first hand sentent. The Elks are preparing to hold their housewarming on March 17 their fourth anniversary.

Chill DREM OF MARNY TO

CHILDREN OF MARY TO

Nurses and Guests at Banquet Following Completion of Course



MISS MYRTLE PARSONS, the fourth graduate from the Roosevelt Hospital, who finished her course Sunday evening.
—Webster Photo.

BERKELEY, Jan 19 — Following closely upon the graduation of Misses velocity upon the graduation of Misses by the many velocity of the from the Roosever hospital was the reclaim of a class pin which was presented by Miss Carthy, as spokesman. The spread was served in the nurses recreation hall and the room was hand-son cly decorated with evergreens and table remaining in the institution. The two Miss Ives and Miss Parsons and table were the guests of home at a banquet.

WOMEN ALLIED TRYOUTS FOR GLEE AGAINST SALOONS

fee Parlor in Competition to Wetteries

BERRELETY, Jan 18—As a response to numerous requests from the student hold and m an endergon to stimulate interest m and a desire to master the vertous coil ge songs, Professor J F Welle his opened a new course in music. This course, which is substituted for Misse 3-B, is open to all students. Professor Welle has long entertained this idea, is he believes that the singing of California songs will not only make the course more interesting, but owing to the large morahic who it is hoped will cerroll in the course will make the singing at university meetings and on the blenchers more effective. There are no perconjustes to the course, and tought will be the last opportunity to enroll. The course will be given every Tuesday evening at 7.30, in Hearts Hail, and a one-unit credit will be given.

DEATH CHOVE Will 1 DE BERKELEY, Jan 48-As a response

REMOVED BY RAILROAD

CLUB COMMENCE

Competition Keen Because Trip to East Will Be Repeated

BERKELEY, Jan 18 — Written permission has been received by the English Club in the University from Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree the noted English control of "Nero" by the club this semester

In doing so the actor placed no restrictions or royalties on the club, notwithstanding the pir was a high success on the other side of the Atlantic and as yet has not been produced in this country. Sir Beerbohm Tree expressed his high appreciation of the work and ambition of the English Club

The play obtained by the club is one in four acts from the pen of Stephen Phillips, who attained co-fidelerable fame abroad as the author of "Paolo and Francesca." "Nero" deals with the high of the great toman emperor and particular to the first and sungition of the spent of the great toman emperor and particular to the first and sungition of the served.

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PLANNED FOR STUDENTS

BERKELLEY, Jan 18 As a response

tickets are being sold and a large attenance is expected.

SMALLPOX

CHILDREN OF MARY TO
HOLD SOCIAL EVENING
ALAMEDA, Jan. 18—Preparations are under way for the social ocening to be given by the Children of Mary at Largayett Rial on Finds evering January.

Is a program is being arringed for the entrelament of guests and many unique features will be enjoyed.

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We want every one troubled with inside and obtain a box of Revall Dispepsia Tablets They contain the multi-submitate and Pupsin purpsic displayed and program is process while develops their gradest power to overcome dispestive and propose to the contract of the contract of the contract is followed by the state of the contract will be stated by the state of the contract is followed by the state of the contract is followed by the state of the contract will be stated by the state of the contract will be stated by the state of the contract will be stated by the state of the contract will b PROMINENT RESIDENT
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SCAFFOLD BREAKS; PAINTERS INJURED

At Work on Elks' Building in Alameda When Hurled to Ground

ALAMEDA, Jan. 18—Two painters, George V. Parker and William E. Stone, are lying at the Emergency Hospital in a serious condition as the result of a fall from the Elks' club house, which is under construction on Santa Clara avenue, shortly after 10:30 o'clock this morning. The two men were standing on a scaffolding which had been hoisted to the lop of the building, when the ladder of the scaffolding snapped in the center, and hurled them to the ground, a distance of thirty-five feet.

Dr. W. O. Smith, exaited ruler of the Alameda Elks, was on the scere and rushed to the side of the injured men. They were both unconscious

Charles S. Neal, Bert Powell, the builder of the club house; A C Toye, the painter, and Herman Unna, all prominent Elks, were standing in a group below the scaffolding when the accident occurred. The men all lent their assistance, and the two painters were pinced on boards and moved into the Emergency Hospital, which adjoints the club house. Three physchans, Dr. W. O. Smith Dr. L. W. Stidham, and Dr. J. Emmet Clark, worked over them. Parker's injuries are mostly internal and he is in a grave condition. He is only convalescing from an operation for appenditicus.

Parker is about 25 years of age and the younger of the two men. Stone is about 40 years of age. He resides in 1.1. Buena Vista avenue. Parker internal and he is a prominent member of the Berkeley Louge of Elks.

Stone's right arm was broken by the fall and a deep gush was made above one of his eves, Both nen were nuconscious when they were picked up Parker complains of internal pains.

Charles Neal said today that the group of Elks around the building since building operations were started. The structure is expected to be completed within twenty days.

NEWMAN CLUB TO **GIVE RECEPTION**

Incoming Freshmen Will Be Guests--Plans for Dedicating New House

BERKELEY, Jan 18. - An informal HERKELEY, Jan 18.— An informative reception to the incoming Christmas freshmen will be held by the Newman Club of the University Friday afternoon, January 28, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the club rooms at 2830 Ridge Road. It is planned to have the affair strictly informal and to make all who attend accordingly.

formal and to make all who attend acquainted.

The club officials are busy at present planning for the dedication of the new club house, just north of the campus at Ridge Road and La Loma avenue. The building is almost finished and the members of the club expect to have for the formal ceremonies of dedication and the opening reception about the middle of March The exact date has not been set Air ishop Riordan will preside.

N. man Hall is a three-story building, fully equipped for the convenience and comfort of the students.

On the third floor is the main assembly hall and chapel. The second floor is taken up with the library, reading room, women's room, buffet kitchen and lobbies. On the ground floor are the recreation rooms, dining toom, men's lounging room and cloak room.

The architecture of the building is old English in general style. Artistic natural wood decorations on ceilings and walls and large open fire places on all the floors typify the interior finish.

S. M. Haslett.
Mrs. J. P. Slavan of Fruitvale will be hostess tomorrow at the regular meeting of the Wednesday Club. The affair will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Rosenthal. 2829 Van Buren street.
Miss Ellen O'Sullivan, who left here several weeks age, is now in London, the gurst of Mrs. Denis O'Sullivan.
Miss Ethel trowe was the mount for a shower given in her homor Saturday night by Miss Mabel Barber and Mrs. Ethel Chapman, her future sisters-in-law. The affair was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barber in East Oakland.
The music section of the Adelphian Club met this morning the program having been arranged by Mrs. H. A. Hebard. "Music of the Waters" was the subject of the day. Mrs. Philida Ashley played several of MacDowell's sea pleces. W. B. Bartiett and Miss Jacobs sang several old sea soigs. This afternoon Missida Spencer read a paper on Scandinavian art before the art history section. The third rehearsal of the choral section will be held tonight Miss Soule will review "Mr. Opn" before the new book section Thursday afternoon.

CALIFORNIA COUNCIL TO INSTALL OFFICERS

ALAMEDA, Jan. 18—California Council No. 24, Young Men's Institute, will install officers this evening at Lafayette Hall. Fred A Cullen, district deputy of Alameda county, will act as installing officer, when the following recently elected officers will be installed:
Honorary chaplain, Rev. P. A. Foley; chaplain, J. J. Honnessy; president, Gaston Vandenabeele; first vice-president, Lawrence Farosich, second vice-president, Nicholas De Conter; treasurer, Rev. T. J. O'Connell: financial secretary, Arthur J. Smith; recording and corresponding secretary, J. J. Mendizabel; marshal, A. Bleierk, Inside sentinel, J. D. Barry, outside sentinel, W. J. Doyle, excutive committee, J. P. Wright G. E. Goggin and R. S. Weinberger speaker, W. W. Goggin, medical examiner, Dr. W. T. Lum.

The committee has arranged a musical

Pretty Sacramento Girl Is Extensively Feted in Alameda



BIBLICAL DRAMA LEISE AVENUE IS BIG SUCCESS

luvenile Thespians Win Applause in Production of "Three Holy Kings"

TOWN OF ALBANY

BERKELEY, Jan. 18.— Albany has asked Postmaster Clarence Merrill for the establishment of a post office there. A petition has been sent to the Federal authorities with the appointment of John C. Oldfield for postmaster recommended. Ever since the incorporation of the city n year ago last September, Albany has been trying to obtain a post office. On account of the former name of the city. Ocean View, being in two words, the first attempt to obtain recognition was a failure, a post office being signer. Where the first attempt to obtain recognition to the first attempt to obtain recognition was a failure, a post office being signer. The conditions of the former name of the city of the first attempt to obtain recognition to first attempt to obtain recognition. When the first attempt to obtain recognition to first attempt to obtain recognition to Russian the postal authorities objected to it, and the first attempt to obtain recognition to Russian the postal authorities objected to it, and the first attempt to obtain recognition to Russian the postal authorities objected to it, and the first attempt to obtain recognition to Russian the postal authorities objected to it, and the first attempt to obtain recognition to Russian the postal authorities objected to it, and the first attempt to obtain recognition to Russian the post office being given to Russian the first attempt to obtain recognition to the first attempt to obta for a Federal office is being renewed It is planned to establish the post office in the store conducted by Oldfield, on Kains avenue, near Main street, in the center of the city

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MAX DILL IN ALAMEDA

ALAMEDA. Jan 18—Max Dill has purchased 133 feet more of land fronting on Central avenue. Dill now has a frontage of 266 feet, on which he intends to erect sixteen attractive bungalows. Some of the bungalows will face on Pith street and the others on Central avenue. The plans for the dwellings are in the hands of the architects. Building operations will probabl commence about the direct of Februsery.

Directors, B. Joost, Dr. H. P. Davis, C. E. Strom, George Postel, regular, C. E. Strom, C. H. Kitzer, E. F. J. San, L. E. Strom, C. H. Kitzer, E. F. J. San, Lee, M. Marston, D. C. Martin, regular; Sam Lee, M. Marston, D. C. Martin, independent, Lee Ellis, E. Innes, F. J. Smith, opposition; T. Leydecker, H. Postel, E. M. Arderson, dark horse

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N OF ALBANY
WANTS A POSTOFFICE
ALAMEDA, Jan 18.—The Acelian Yacht Club will hold its election of officers on Friday evening in the clubhouse. As four tickets are in the field there will

horse.
Secretary, C. G. Badger, regular; J. A. Bradley, independent; E. M. Wilson, opposition; H. J. Dourson, dark hone.
Treasurer, S. G. Wilson, regular; S. G. Wilson, independent, E. H. Davis opposition, O. Heseniever, dark horse
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WOMEN POSTPONE FARCES ONE WEEK

Sophomore Co-Eds Give Way to the California Informal on January 21

BERKELEY, Jan 18—Because the California Irform I was postponed until January 21 the same night on which the sephomore women planned to give their farces for the benefit of the senior wemen's building fund, the latter event his been postponed until January 28, and will take place in Hesrst hall "The New Professor" and "Love Will Find a Way" are the farces to be given in conjunction with the "Yama Yama horus." Rehearsale are now in progress under the direction of the Mask and Dagger society, and the presentation will be open to women's udents and their friends.

Those in charge of the affair are as follows:

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Managing comn ittre—Miss Editis Pence '12, chairm n, Miss Pauline Ruth '12, Miss Ir ne O Connor '12, Gladya Baker '12

Finance committee — Miss Ferm Andrus '12, chairm m, Miss Elizabeth Bridge '12, Miss Triesa Harrison '12, Miss Dovothy Fisl 12, Miss Hazel Rund '12 Miss Ell sheth Worley '10, Miss Rose Girdner '11 Miss Isarbara, Nachtrich '13, Mis Gendolvin Powels '12, Miss Dorothy Doyle '69, Miss Midred Jordan '1 Miss Anna Kidder '12, Miss Lalli'r Brown '12, Miss Marjorie Starton 12

Refleshment committee — Miss Alice Earle '12, diss ithel Lockhart '12, Miss Colvette Bunco '12, Miss Cather' ine Walker '12.

Berkeley Society

MISS DOROTHY E. WILLIAMSON, who has been extensively entertained during her visit in Alameda.

ALAMEDA, Jan. 18.—Miss Dorothy many friends in the larger city across the bay she will be the recip ent of the sarramento union, has editor of the Sarramento union, has been extensively entertained during her visit in this city. She has been melaborate function must be a member, been extensively entertained during her visit in this city. She has been miss a wivacious and the country of her annt. Mrs Frederic miss williamson is a vivacious and the country the scene of corresponding to their box of the country frame in lawthor. There is a very fixed that the country frame is a very fixed that the country of the country fixed the country for the country fixed the country for the country for the country fixed the country for the

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Decrased was a native of Ohio and 55 years of age. His remains have been sent to Penn yivania for inter-

week to buy in property for the Southern Pacific company. The tracks of the company in Santa Crus will be doubled

Scrofula disfigures and causes life-long misery. Children become strong and lively when given small

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every day. The starved body is fed; the swollen glands healed, and the tainted blood vitalized. Good food, fresh air and Scott's Emulsion conquer scrofula and many other blood diseases.

POR GALE BY ALL SECTIONS fiend 70s., name of pape" and this ad. for one beautiful Savings Bank and Child's florida-Rook Rock bank contains a deal Lock Farms. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Poul St., M. W. To Stop a Cough in a

Hurry. With this recipe you can make a pint of cough remedy at home in five mint tes. A few doses usually conquer the most obstinate rough. Simple 14 it is no better remedy can be had at any price. Put 24, oz of Pinex (fit cents worth) in a clean pint bottle and fill up with Granulated Sugar Syrup, made as follows. Pake a pint of Granulated Sugar and ½ pint of warm water and stir for 2 minutes. Take a tearpoonful every one, two or three hours. The taste is very pleasant—chi'dren take it willingly. Splend too for colds, chest pains whooning cough bronchitis.

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you

Strained honey can be used instead of the syrup and makes a
very fine honey and pine tar cough
syrup

BIG CONVENTION

Will Try to Secure Gathering of the Grand Army for Oakland

Mayor Mott is desirous of securing the forthcoming annual encumpment of the Grand Army of the Repith is at this city and to that end has aldressed he fol owing communication to the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Exchange to arouse their activity in attaining that

beg to call your attention to the "I beg to call your attention to the forthcoming encampment of the Department of California and Nevada of the Grand Army of the Reoublic which is to be held in this city the latter part of next April. Our city has been honored in being chosen as the meeting place of this encampment and it behooves us to join hands with our fellow citizens and members of the Grand Army of the Republic. bers of the Grand Army of the Republic in making the engampment a most suc-cessful one. Our city is well suited for the accommodation and entertainment of such a gathering and we should spare no effort in this direction but the making of the preliminary arrangements should not be placed entirely upon the shoulders old soldiers

state Department will make public a proclamation by President Taft declaring that certain European countries are entitled to the minimum duty rates imposed by the Payne Aldrich bill The countries designated will be Great Britain, Russia, Italy, Spain, Switzerland and Turkey

Boy Too Unruly for

Quentin

The reformatory sentence imposed upon Shaw should have expired in February, 1912 but through Superintendent C. H. Dunton the trustees inform Judge Brown that he is not a fit subject to be confined, there. They say that after pleven months of fathriu and kind effort on the part of the officers and teachers of the school to lead the youth into phedience he has proved beyond redemption by their. Seven and a half months of the eleven that he has been an inmate has been spent in close confinement because of his utter defluce of the rules of the institution and on January 9 of the ourrent year for the se ond time since his arrival at the school he escaped from confinement, taking with him two other codes.

Mrs. Agnes E. Jones Plans to Make Debut as Opera Singer



MRS. AGNES E. JONES, who is studying vocal art in -Belle-Oudry Photo

Encouraged by the masters of music at Minn to continue for studies in the vocal art Mrs Agnes E foars wife of Dr O L Jones of this city who te centity returned to Onkiand after passing six months there studying the famous operas under the instruction of distinguished ten hers left a few weeks ago for New York where she will study with Mme Tetrazzinis former teacher According to the latest reports received here from the East the celebrated professor has tested her voice and declared that it resembles in may ways that of the renowned diva. It is a lytic soprant

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DUTY UNDER NEW TARIFF WASHINGTON Jan 18—Some BILLY ARLINGTON This afternoon or tomorrow the

Suit for Divorce

Ine Reform School

Joseph Shaw alias Harry Stewart committed by Judge Everett J Brown to the Preston School of Industry in December 1988 for burgitarizing the room of Daniel G. Madden has proven so utterly discorrigible that the trustees of the State informatory have been compelled to certify his case back to the criminal departiquent of the Superior Court for some other disposition. It comes up on Friday and the industions are that Shaw will be transferred by Judicial order from the infustrial school to the particularly at San Quentin.

The reformatory sentence imposed upin Shaw should have expired in February, 1912 but through Superintendent C. If Dunton the trustees inform Judge Brown that he is not a fit subject to be confined, there They say that after veleven months of faithful and kind efforts on the part of the officers and teachers of the school to lead the vouth into obodience he has proved to the continut to boddience he has proved to the school to lead the vouth into obodience he has proved to the school to lead the vouth into obodience he has proved to the school to lead the vouth into obodience he has proved to the school to lead the vouth into obodience he has proved to the school to lead the vouth into obodience he has proved to the part of the school to lead the vouth into obodience he has proved to the part of the school to lead the vouth into obodience he has proved to the part of the school to lead the vouth into obodience he has proved to the part of the school to lead the vouth into obodience he has proved to the part of the school to lead the vouth into obodience he has proved to the part of the school to lead the vouth into obodience he has proved to the part of the school to lead the vouth into obodience he has proved to the part of the school to lead the vouth into obodience he has proved to the part of the school to lead the vouth into the part of the officers and teachers of the first of the part of the officers and teachers of the part of the school to lead the vouth into the part o

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The scores of the tournament follow

GIVEN AS CAUSE FOR NOT WORKING

CHICAGO, Jan 18.—Filteen-year-old John Lehner quit six post-tons in six months, and Judge Pinckney of the Juvenile Court is nrious to harn why Miss Carone Blinn of the University of theano Settlement thinks it is betuse the boy smokes digarettes to tuess. The court thinks there may

cxcess The court thinks there may
be some other reason and will have
the boy examined by a physician
at the Juvenile Home
According to Miss Blinn, Lehners record for the last six months
and his reasons for quitting his
positions were as follows
No 1—Postal Teegraph Company, worked two months, too
much running

pant, worked two months, too much running No 2—Armour Laboratory, six weeks, not healthy No 3—Clemers and Dvers, three

wocks, not strong enough

%o 4—Postal Telegraph, two
weeks sore icet
%o 5—Printing shop, one-half
day too much standing up
%o 6—One other place, one day, too much sitting down.

MINE WORKERS

Coal Miners Gather in Their **Annual Convention at** Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan 18-The annual convention of the United Mine Workers of North America, which was opened at Tomlinson Hall in this city today practically is devoted to the interests of the thousands of men that labor in the imnediato bitumineus coal fields of the country which stretch from West Virginia and Central Pennsylvania north-west to British Columbia and southwest to Texas and Ollahoma. The anthracite miners of Pennsylvania

The anthractic miners of Pennsylvania are sparsely represented in the convention because they have no wage scale to negotiate with the mine owners at this time but all the bituminous miners are deeply concerned in a proposed deal for an increase of their wages. It is improbable that the convention will continue longer than eleven days because the new wage contract is scheduled for February 1 at Toledo. The miners and the operators organizations will hold individual meetings. The explosion at Cherry Illinots, has given new impetus to the movement for federal regulation of the operation of mines and this matter was only second in importance to the question of wages in the convention President Lewis vig crously will press his campaign for the institution of a government bureau of mines and mining

Machinists' Union Is Now Part of the Central Labor Council

Four delegates to the be elected this evening from the Machinists Union of this cit known as Local 284. The union officially affiliated last week with the San Francisco Iron Trades Council which when its delegates affiliated with the San Francisco Iron Trades Council which when its delegates affiliated with the San Francisco Iron Trades Council which when its delegates are seated in the Oakland council will make it one of the most powerfully connected unions on this side of the hav forming as it does a connecting link between the Oakland and San Iran cisco councils.

The machinists are considering in light of their new af iliation, the holding of meetings in the hall of the Labor Council at 453 Eighth street, instead of in the old Machinists Hall The hall of the Oakland Council is being renovated and will be ready for meetings in about a week when it is expected that it will be one of the most modern in this city At tonight's meeting of the machinists F H Duarte who was recently elected the president of the organization will take his seat.

Plans are being discussed by the mach inists for a dance to be given in the near future and it is also possible that the organization will hold a plenie in the fall BAKERS WILL MEET

The Bakers Union will meet this evening in the Central Council rooms for the purpose of electing a complete ticket of officers and delegates to the council for the year four delegates being seated from this union. The bakers have been affiliated with the central council for some time maintaining business agents office in the Duilding. The Building Tades Council began meeting in San Francisco yesterday the several Oakland delegates now being forced to cross the bay.

The Cakland unions have been invited to attend the masquerade and is under the direction of C H Sutzibach T I Will son and C H Stocking The proceeds of the affair will go to the sick fund of the union.

H J Banker and Fred Pratt president and secretary of the Building Trades.

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H J Banker and Fred Pratt president and secretary of the Building Trades Council are in Monterey attending the labor convertion there and Banker will speak before the assembly in a few days Pratt occupies the position of sergeant-at-arms of the conference

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The San Juan oil field has been examined by the greatest geologists and oil experts in the world; all agree that it is without question the greatest oil field ever discovered. The field is fifty miles wide by ninety miles in length, eight oil sands are exposed, aggregating over 300 feet in thickness, thus giving assurance of large and continuous production. The formation is regular and unbroken, free from faults and fractures.

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Victim Whips Out a Revolver

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 18-Notwithstanding the fact that he found

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Shepard and Faces More Suits

For the second time was T M. Wong foiled of his revenge upon Roy Shepard

OF HIGHER COURT Thug Flees When Intended T. M. Wong Fails to Jail Roy Cook Files Demurrer in Case

of Man Charged With Gambling

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TEX RICKARD MAY TALK HIMSELF OUT OF FIGHT

NEVADA PROMOTER FINDS OTHERS FOR COAST CITY

Principals for the Big Bout All Dorando & Hayes Favor California as Location of Battle--Alameda Scraps

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—There appears to be a little difference of opinion between Jack Johnson and George Little, his manager, as to where the championship fight is likely to occur. Johnson was quoted here today as follows:

"If Rickard says the fight is going to take place at Salt Lake, it will be Salt Lake. Jeffries and I are in this business for money Rickard is the man with the dough and what he says goes.

"As far as I am concerned, I am willing to fight Jeffries anywhere. I have no personal preferences, so long as Jeffries is on hand and in his best form."

But here is what Little had to say recombine the continuous as far

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But here is what little had to say regarding the controversy a lew minutes later:
"You can take it from me that the fight will never be pulled off in Ulah. The site which has been agreed upon is at Ocean View, a short distance south of San Francisco. A temporary arena to sent 29,000 is to be constructed and a railroad company has agreed to deposit the licket holders at the gates within twenty minutes after they leave Fourth and Market streets, San Urancisco. I'm willing to bet \$5000 that the fight takes place in California."

By EDDIE SMITH



OR a time it was hoped that Jack Gleason and Tex Rickard would come to some agreement and the wrangle over the pronotion of the Jeffries-Johnson fight would be settled without raising so much fuss. As announced in these columns some two weeks ago, however, Rickard has insisted on talking Salt Lake City and Tex Rickard until the most always agreeable Jack Gleason is up in arms and the parting of the ways has come.

Rickard and Gleason are now standing at fork of the roads wrangling over the way the burden shall be carried to completion, and they have gone so far that one must shoulder the proposition alone and carry it through to a successful ending, and the other just turn back and forget that he has anything to do with the unpleasant mair.

Who is to be the one to shoulder the big proposition? It is our opinion at the successful handing of this fight is a gigantic affair that spells ruin the man who makes many slips in handling it. We do not know, but it is ir opinion that Gleason will be the man at the helm of the big fighting ship hen the storm blows over and the affair is finally settled.

RICKARD CHILDISH.

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Rickard has dated more like a cohoology than anything else since he was given the sanction of promoting the fight, through the fact that he and Gleason made the highest bid and he posted made the promoting end of the draw out of the promoting end of the draw out of the promoting end of the draw out of the promoting end of the fight that place at the fight take place at Salt Lake, when it is a well-known fact that under no condition will the big fail the allowed in his territory, is salt to the bad and may mean the losing of the amouncement by Rickard that he would pay over to the fighters the guaranteed purse of \$101,000 if the fight was not carried to a successful end. If they would pay over to the fighters the guaranteed purse of \$101,000 if the fight was not carried to a successful end. If they will consent to go to Salt Lake, is in his of with a new toy.

Now come s a dispatch from New York, might offern keeps of his fight, after all. Jeffrles has placed himself on record as being for Juk Gleason in the place of Couture Santout by Jim Jeffres, makes if appear as if California were a clinch for the big fight, after all. Jeffrles has placed himself on record as being for Juk Gleason where it comes off and that he will fight any place that suits Jeffrles, makes if almost a clinch that Jeffrles, makes if almost a clinch t

ing that he will bet \$5000 that the context takes place in Cathfornia and that the plane will be Ocean View. Little is some to the bad in his location of Ocean View, or Albany, as it is now known, but with all he seems very confident that this will be the place. Where Rickard is to finish in this row is hard to tell, but to many it looks as if Tex was trying to welch on the proposition which would explain why be is fighting for the impossible Salt Lake City.

It may be that Rickard has come to the conclusion that he has bid toe high and he may be making the fuss in the proposition that he has bid toe high and he may be making the fuss in the proposition that the fixhers and Cleason will become disgusted with his retions and

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Faculty Axe Again

Deprives California Of a Crack Athlete

Edward Beeson Falls Behind in Studies and is Ruth-

lessly Cast Out

Failure on the part of Edward Becson, one of the University of California's crack track men, to pass in his studies last term has deprived that institution of one of the most promising athletes of the term, faculty discipline decreeing that he will not be permitted to attend college this fail

Coming as this announcement does lose upon the dismissal of William For-ter, the varsity pitcher, his loss will be severely felt and it is doubtful if the

first lear team, and also a good base-

will recover in time for the big is Beeson was the star of the

college this fall.

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MARATHON DORANDO PIETRI, Italian champion marathon runner, who meets JOHNNY HAYES on Sunday. **EXCITES RIVALS**

Confident of Victory.

Lovers of Spartan sports are becoming intensely interested in the outcome of the Marathon match race between Dorando, the Italian champion, and Johnny Hayes, the Irish-American crack, to be held at the baseball park in San Francisco next Sunday afternoon.
Dorando's supreme and oft-expressed confidence that he will be returned the victor has aroused Hayes' Celtic ire, and he announced yesterday that he would surely put a crimp in the Roman champ's complacency at the conclusion of Sunday's race.

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"I have never been in such good condition in my life," declared Johnny, "and if Dorando carries out his boast that he will break a world's record he will have to do it at my heels, and I will tuck away a record under my own beit."

Dorando is reeling off fifteen miles a day at the Presidio grounds in San Francisco, and his treless, mechanical style of running seems to justify every claim that he has made in regard to his splendid condition. Hundreds of his fellow countrymen visit his camp every day, and his trip to the coast has attred up more excitement in the Italian colony than any other event since the first appearance of the Lombardi Opera company in San Francisco.

KETCHEL PROMISES TO FIGHT ENGLISH **CHAMPION IN JUNE**

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 18.—Stanley Ketchel has cabled Tom Thomas, English middle-weight champion, that he will be in England in June to battle with him for the title. Ketchel expects to spend six weeks in England before proceeding to Australia, where Hugh McIntosh has matched him with Tommy Burns and promises other battles.







mirtce, left the city posterday to accept a position in the northwest. Attins has been an active worker for the advancement of the game of has shall in the ciba and has also done much to further athletics generally. As a token of appreciation of his services, the departing commissioner was tendered a banquet on Saturday evening, at which most of the members of the athletic committees of the past three years and dicenter now as formerly.

ing was called for Thursday afternoon, at which time it is expected that Hester may get his permit.

BLOT CONFIDENT.

Louis Blot has been assured of his permit for the March date in San Francisco, and at the meeting of the police committee of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors this afternoon he will in all probability be granted the necessary privilege. Blot has his eye on many good cards for the opening of his club, and the chances seem fair for his bringing off some good fights. It was the intention of Blot to bring Papke to the coast for his first show, but Papke announced this morning at his home at Kewanee that he would leave immediately for Parls. A later dispatch says that Billy and his brother Ed passed through Chicago on their way to Now York to leave on a sfeamer that sails next week Billy is to meet Willie Lewis at Parls and will try to get on with Tom Thomas, the English champion, at the middle-weight limit, in England. This makes it appear as if Blot will have to lunt clsewhere for his opening card, but with the backing Louie will have he should get a good card. After a lingaring illness from tuberculosis, caused by a cold contracted on the racetrack.

C. Noward Singlair, well known racing man and a native of Busselville, My, but in recent years prominent in ownership of Canadian track interests, click yesterday at his home in Nashville, Tenn.

Nashville, Tenn.

The following officers were elected Wednesday evaning at a meeting of the Antioch Amnsement Association in the office of Dr. W. S. George W. E. Calahan, president; Ferd Stamm manager; Donald Kepler, secretary; J. Hackinson, treasurer; These, together with F. P. Cooney, W. G. Turner, E. B. Whelihan.

free, until the news in this article reaches blus, to congratulate himself. Then be will find that Watter Mctredle is just as much his manager and dictutor news as formerly. As soon as McCredle 'll-scovered that he could not produce Coone;'s contract he telegraphed Manager McGuire of Clereland to dicker with the little Hebrew and to sign him for 1910. McGuire did no and signed Cooney, immediately turning him over to McCredle as part payment in the deal which the two had under way It is probable that Cooney will play for Aberden this year, McCredle has been dickering with that tenu for Cooney's sale. Spekane also wants him.

Tom Jenkios says Zhvæsko is a wonderfu westler. "He has everything, including weight strength, endurance and ability, sill I believ Frank Gotch will toss him in straight falls' says the nid champion, who was thrown by the Pole in Cleveland last Wednesday night.

Oakland High Wins From St. Mary's in Basketball Game

Season Schedule of Games Is Crack Cardinal Athlete May Announced By Athletic Director Faulkner

Sporting Editor, TRIBUNE: I wish to correct the statement made in Monday eevning's paper, which announces that the game played last Saturday even

DORGE WHEELER, the Chicago professional who recently challenged for the three-cushion till limit fille, did not deposit the sum of \$100 oc the day he made the challenge and when he want to make finel arrangements found that Thomas Hueston had challenged for the emblent in New York. Wheeler probably will have to wait until the Eames-Hueston match is played before he can get a chance at the tille.

The captics for the Public School League hasketball toursausent in San Francisco club tank tonight, commenting hasketball toursausent in San Francisco have been supported by the secondstated, including 100-yard dash handleng, relay race and diving weart.

Horton Is Believed To Be Eligible for Spring Track Meet

Compete Against U. C. Once More

The Oakland High School basket ball toam defeated a team representing St. Mary's College in the college gymmasium yesterday afternoon by a score of 30 to 17.

George Faulkner, athletic director at the Oakland institution, has arranged an incomplete schedule of basket-ball games with the following teams of this city: January 18th, two games with the local Siaplamats, 150 and 130 pound teams; January 19th, Polytechnic High; January 20th, Calkornia College, 116-pound teams; January 22th, First Congregational Cadets; January 22th, Pirates (second team); January 25th, Culs, 130-pound teams; January 25

that the game played last Saturday evening has begun in earnest at the University, "Waille" Smith, expansing and coach, taking out a squad of twenty yesterday for tryouts. Captain Lewis, Will Greenlaw and several other veterans were on the field and Smith believes that in spite of the loss of Forker, the crack pitcher, the team will make good Smith has several promising aspirants for the box whom he will try out as soon as possible.

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Christian and Nelson Will Do Slab Work

Reserve to Coast League Management

Tyler Christian, leading pitcher of the Oaks last season, has signed up for the 'Slim' Nelson, the big southpaw in line, department will be in good shape to give the other fellows a warm battle.

the other fellows a warm battle.

Besides Christian and Nelson, Dank, the little twirier who created such a sensation in the Tri-State League the past season and finished the year here, has already been signed for the 1810 campaign here and Win French, who pitched for Portland in '96, quitting after the big quake and fire, has affixed his signature to an Oakland contract.

In addition to the four twiriers already signed, Oakland has three others under reserve — Southpaws Tonnesen and Johnson and Moser, a righthander drafted from the Virginia League where

was declared cittle s reserve that to place from, reaches bin. It is likely that practically the whole sill find that twenty-five candidates will report for

For Oakland Team Three Other Twirlers Under Railroaders Will

FULLETTA WRESTS PURSE FROM RALEIGH IN DRIVE

Helen Barbee Captures Baby Race in Hollow Style--Billy Myer Wins Again

By LEE DEMIER.

By LEE DEMIER.

The largest Monday crowd of the meeting took a hand in the game at the Oakland track yesterday. A beautiful day with an improved track was placed before the public, and while the card appeared tough to pick, the speculation during the after moon on "silent row" was brisk and all segmed pleased with the results obtained. It was a day of upsets as Fulletta and Coppertown were the only two favorites to make good.

The feature of the well-balanced card was a purse affair, which was the fourth race, at one nile. Fulletta with Jockey Taplin up was installed favorita, with Raleigh a close second choice. Starter Dwyer got the bunch off to a good stret with Raleigh in front and holding that position until reaching the three-quarter pole where Raleigh was challenged by Fulletts.

The pair raced nip and tuck until the paddock was reached where Fulletts responded gamely to the whip and in a driving finish beat out the second choice. Stricence, which loomed up prominently in the stretch, fell back beaten a few

JEFF IS DELIGHTED WITH ROOSEVELT'S INTEREST IN FIGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—James
J. Jeffries announces that he is
delighted to learn of Roosevelt's
interest in his coming fight with
Johnson. A telegram from Jeftries
given out here today is as follows:
"Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 17.—I am
giad to know that the battle which
I am about to extense in interests.

clad to know that the battle which I am about to engage in interests men like Theodore Roosevelt. I believe that it means more than just deriding the branyweight clampionship.

"The interest of Roosevelt may mean that this fight might place the boxing game on a higher plane than that which it has formerly occupied."

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Already in all fifteen contracts have been received at the office of the Oaks and dition to the four pitchers mentioned. From this number a strong team could be put in the field by the Oaks and there are still ten other men on the fluct of the silt of the sound of the fant from the fluct of the four pitchers mentioned. From this number a strong team could be put in the field by the Oaks and there are still ten other men on the fluct of the sound of the fant from the fluct of the sound of the fant from the fluct of the sound of the fant from the fluct of the sound of the fant from the fluct of the sound of the fant from the fluct of the sound of the fant from the fluct of the sound of the fant from the fluct of the sound of the fant from the fluct of the sound of the fant from the fluct of the sound of the fant from the fluct of the four pitchers mentioned. From this number a strong team could be put in the field by the Oaks and there are still ten other men on the fluct of the four pitchers mentioned. From the fluct of the four pitchers mentioned the fluct of the four pitchers mentioned. From the fluct of the f

HYDROGELE SYPHILIS STRICTURE GLEET VARICOGELE

When Trainer Oswald Bianchi and his following got through "whispering" treif heads o f on the chances of Ocean Shors to annex the curtain raiser, Pinh improve the stable of Bill Hawke, compalong and upset the gravy. Pinh improve the stable of Bill Hawke, compalong and upset the gravy. Pinh improve the stable of Bill Hawke, compalong and upset the gravy. Pinh improve in front hefore ontering the stretch and then wen in a hard drive from Denses. The latter came from the chouds and would have won in a few more jui upset. Old Settler, which was pocketed the lirst part ou, stayed Cobleskill for the alow. Ocean Shore, after showing a world of early speed, hung out the distress signal a furioug from home. a furio. g from home. Lawr nce & Comstock, the owners of the Oakwood stock ranch stable, pit a crimp into the layers' bank roll when Buckthorne, trained by that old and competent conditioner of thoroughbreds. W. P. Mas well, won the mile and a sixteenth affair in a common canter. Mr. Bishop took the favorite, Ed Ball, into camp for the place. «Clock-rs report that Ed Ball ran his race on Sunday when he was worked on the inside track and again worked yesterday morning which, of course, d died his speed. Old Tony Faust lay close up all the way but sulked when the real racing took place.

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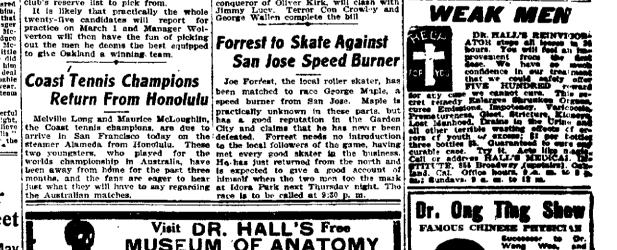
Classes

Fight fans are offered a delectable dish of amateur scrapping Friday night across the bay when the Hallroaders will stage the first card of the year, teking the race with sase. Hex, with Burton in the boxt, ran a smart race and just got up to beat out Miss Plenie for the place. Hex saved a great deal of ground at the last turn and finished etoutly. Binocular dogged it budly. Delmas ran a good race, but was up against it.

Jack Atkin, one of the best known-horsemen in this country, after signifing a few days with Barney Both other and other friends in Galkiend left last night for his home in Los Angelee Mr. Atkin informed the writer before leaving for the city of oranges and lemons that he will take unto himself another bride vithin the next two weeks.

Sacramento Valley Scholastic League Adopts Rugby Gaine

BACHAMENTO, Jan. 18.—The Escra-mento Valley interscholastic Athletic League has adopted the Eughy ety c of football for next season. As this league



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tertained at a luncheon today at the Palace Hotel San Francisco, in compliment to Miss Elsie Camphell, who is to become the bride of Maurice Walsh January 25. Miss Adams is to be Miss Campbell's maid of honor. young hostess of today is a niece of Mrs.

frequently entertained on that side of the Among the guests who enjoyed to-day's charmingly appointed luncheon were Mrs. Alexander Compbell, Mrs Edward M. Walsh, Mrs W H. Adams and four bridesmaids whom Miss Campbell has

chosen to complete her bridal party, as

follows: Miss Ruby Richards, Miss Jessie

Craig, Miss Alice Powell, Miss Edith The wedding of Miss Campbell and Waish will be solemnized at the Camp-bell home in Webster street, with Rev

يد يد الله PRE-LENTEN BALL.

Charles R. Brown officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C Havens, who have but recently returned from the East, are planning to entertain about 300 guests at an elaborate ball to be given at the Claremont Country Club just before the Lenten season begins. This will he one of the most brilliant of the late winter. The guests will inchide members of the smart set from both sides of the bay.

PLANS SOUTHERN TRIP. Miss Madeline Clay is planning to leave shortly after the Kirmess for Riverside. where she will be the house guest of friends for about three weeks,

FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

Miss; Genevieve Chambers, who nounced her engagement to Frank Elwell Case a fortnight ago, will be the guest of horor at a tea at which Miss limit Chase will preside the afternoon of Wednesday, January 26

Miss Chambers' wedding will be solemnized shortly after Easter

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Walsh, who are leaving next month for an indefinite was in the nature of a jolly surprise, was period of travel abroad, were tendered a in Fruitvale, Saturday evening. ing by the members of the Linda Vista

After dinner, with Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, the party attended the theater, where additional members of the club foined them and a merry evening ensued.

An informal supper at a down-town care concluded the evening. The theater party was planned as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, prior to their departure.

Among those present were:

Schutte

R. W. Chapman

Mr. and Mrs. D.

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jolly aman were
Mr. and Mrs. Welsh hir and Mrs. John D.
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Eby
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cofand Mrs. John D.

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MRS. W. H. GEORGE, who with MRS. BERT HUBBARD is chaperoning the Dance of the Garlands for the Kirmess.

tendered Mrs. H. Schutte at her home

The time passed merrily with games music and dancing Professor H Schutte rendered several splendid piano solos after which a dainty repast was served. Among these present were

MILLS CLUB MEETING. Mills Club, composed of Mills

gan Mrs. 1. O Freek Mr and Mrs. Willis A. College alumnae, held a very interesting meeting this afternoon at the Forum follow Mrs. Fred M. Wiggins Mrs. E. L. Dow Program of much interest was presented.

IN NEW YORK.

they are commelled for the season.

California until the midsummer, prob- suc. ably in June, when they will reopen their home in Santa Rosa avenue.

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The home is one of the most beautiful artistic rendering of the famous Bel-Mrs. Moffitt is being assisted by her Mrs. Arthur Philaughter-malogy Mrs. in that district of handsome homes. daughter-m-law, Mrs. James K. Moffitt group of songs. Jr. nee Fore, in the selection of the enarming effects being planned. او او او

the following club members:

HOUSE PARTY PLANNED.

Walter Madge has sent out cards for the evening of Friday next, when he will entertain at a house party at the family residence in East Oakland.

CLUB BREAKFAST.

Mrs. Wallace Wheaton Briggs, accompanied by Madame Aurora Thompson, will be one of the contributors to the musical program which will follow the armual breakfast of the Oakland Club tomorrow at the Key Route Inn banquet room. Mrs. Priggs will sing a group of Care Date of the Contributors of the Carlos of Mrs. Briggs will sing a group of Caro Roma's songs. Robert W. Thomas, baritone, accom-

panied by Vincent Arnilaga, the eminent planist, will also contribute to the pro-The breakfast will be one of the most

brilliant events of the season in club-A number of clever toasts will be re-

sponded to and short addresses will be made by preminent members of the club. اې پې پې LEAVING FOR EAST.

Alue Kelly and Miss Claire of the East and are planning to spend much of their time in New York.

عوي≉ر عو LEAVES FOR REDDING.

week in Alameda, left yesterday for her of Berkeley, and it was at the Darst home friends in the Encinal City and at her solemnized, but the iliness of Rev. Darst-

and Mrs. Nathan Frisble of Redding. She is a U. C. graduate and a prominent member of the Tri-Delta sorority, Fasset is engaged in business across the bay. يو پو پو

L'AMETIE ASSEMBLY,

About seventy-five couples will enjoy the second dance of L'Ametie Assembly which will be held Thursday evening at the Home Club in East Oakland.

The Assembly was organized by five prominent young medicos of this city, and the first dance was very success-

≱ي \$ي اول CARD PARTY,

Miss Alice Albright will entertain informally Thursday afternoon at a card on all matters concerning the conduct of party at which a dozen or so of the the schools is listened to with respect younger girls will be her guests.

SPINNERS POSTPONE MEETING. program of much interest was presented.

Miss Josephine Feusier is president of the club and an interesting feature of the afternoon was an original skit by the bay in its membership, postponed its discombination of graciousness and dighes Maybelle Feusier, enacted by Miss Loughas Whitehead and Miss Ida Julilled at the home of Mrs. Raymond Benjamin in San Francisco, on account of the public schools," she said, "and the mandard the mandard the death of Liss Arfella Mills, who was the mandard death of the public schools," she said, "and the mandard death of Liss Arfella Mills, who was the mandard death of the said of the sai

TO ENTERTAIN TONIGHT.

Mr and Mrs. Abs P. Leach will en- candidate for school committee. From the Time the Orders Are Edith Selby and Miss Florence Selby, are land Card This this evening at their for members of the East Oakspending the winter in New York where borne or the selby are land Card This this evening at their for members of the school board. Of be entertained at dinner, after which They are not planning to return to regular session at five hundred will en-

EBELL CLUB MEETING. The Maeterlinck drama "Bluebird" was read by Cora Mel Patten, an eminent Mrs. James K. Moffitts new home in dramatic reader, before the members of Predmont is completed and nearly fur- Ebell and their guests today. The talnished and the family expect to take ented interpreter was most enthusiastipossession within the next few weeks cally received and gave an impressive and

> Mrs. Arthur Finckenscher sang Mis. William R. Davis, the presiding

interior furnishing of the home, some hostess of the afternoon, was assisted by

the following club members:

KUPFER-HOSIER WEDDING.

Miss Margaret Hosier of Washington, D. C., and Carl Kupfer, a member of the United States forestry service, were married last night at the home of Mrs. Newton Cleveland in Bushnell Place, Rev. Dr. Guy of the First M. E Church, officiating.

Miss Margaret Darst attended the bride as maid of honor. She was gowned in pink chiffon over silk, and carried a shower of Cecil Breuner roses. The bride wore an imported gown of lace and silk mulie made en train. A bridal vell Hasike are leaving this week for a tour of white tulle, confined to the confirme with a wreath of orange blossoms and shower of lilies of the valley, completed the handsonie costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Kupfer will reside in Miss Em Lou, whose engagement to San Francisco, The bride's family are, Howard H. Fasset was announced last old friends of Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Darst in Redding, after a visit with that the wedding was planned to be made it necessary for him and his wife with her brother, Elwood Nelisen, Miss Frieble in the daughter of Mr. to go to Arizona, and the wedding was Mrs. F. J. Hamilton is the guest of her

Costumes

PARIS.—Baroness de N—— has had made by a fashionable tallor after her wn designs a very smart aviation costurne. It embraces a short pleated, tight-fitting skirt and silk knickerbookers. High boots, with thick soles to keep out the cold, are indespensable, and the upper part of the body is enveloped in a tightfitting jacket, buttoned up to the neck so as to offer no resistance to the wind The entire costume is made of pure woo of a dark gray shade, which is both supple and warm A cloth or fur mantle, as tight fitting as possible, a hat of small dimensions well attached to the head and reindoer gloves complete the outfit.

The Monoplane hat and the Dernie Vol. chiefiy remarkable for their immense wings, poised at an angle which gave the impression of an audacious veering movement by Bleriot or Paulhan, have had their day and ceased to be. As prac-tical aviation hats they were impossible

Must Feast Revenge Upon **Bridal Jokers**

FRANKLIN. Pa.—Dinner parties with mush the only criticle of duct are the latest things in Franklin, where society does things about right.

When George J. Lamberton of this city and Miss Helen Eivin of East Orange, N. J., were tarried recently they were entertained at dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel by the three men in the bridal party, and the only thing they had to eat was rice in different forms.

This week Mr. and Mrs. Lamberton entertained the bridal party at dinner, and while the other guests partock of a variety of food the three young men were served with mush only. It was served in many ways, and before they got through they were expressing the wish that the corn crop had been a failure

This Is the Latest Eyes and Smiles That Entrance



Suffragette Has Held an Office Down for 34 Years

than any other woman, but at each recurring election she has gone to the

Miss Winslow is not a militant suf-fragist. She does not believe that the Miss Winslow is not a militant suffragist. She does not believe that the
ballot for women will be won by violence or by strenuous measures, and she
lence or by strenuous measures, and she
twelve times since, at every triennial
two about how women can win and keep
two about how women can win and keep
public office. Voting for hexelf she reprinciples." She has had to vote for
This year her name was on only one
Betsy B. Winslow, she save, or else go trarty ticket, but that made no differNew Reddon has no women's suffrage
village Santuzza was telling the in ther principles." She has had to vote for This year her name was on only one Betsy B. Winslow, she says, or else go party ticket, but that made no differ-without exercising her privilege of cast- ence in the size of the vote she received. Organization, but Miss Winslow is looked of her false lover the story of her, shame. ing a ballot.

HER OPINIONS ARE VALUED. She is the only woman in the hoard

the schools is listened to with respect by her masculine confreres. Her manters as possible, for she is gentle, es-

by members of the club and the musical the death of Piss Ardella Mills, who was finally decided to resign, as my parents All Patterns Ordered From numbers included selections by Harold one of the club's most beloved members. felt that I should be at home with them. Hitton, violinist.

Almost as soon as I gave up teaching I Almost as soon as I gave up teaching I was named on one of the tickets as n

> held at the Cleveland home, where Miss Darst is residing. A & A

INFORMAL MUSICALE. Miss Zeala Cook will entertain inform-

ally Friday evening next at a musicale to be given at her home in Sycamore About twenty of the young hos street. tesses' friends have been hidden for the occasion.

Miss Cook will be assisted in entertaining by her mother.

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KIRMESS REHEARSALS.

The dance of the Garlands, which is be one of the pretty features of the Kirmess, was rehearsed today at the Key Route Inn, under the chaperonage of Mrs. W. H George, assisted by Mrs. 7. H. Chamberlain. • The Garland dance holds rehearsals

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday mornings at 11 o'cleck, and is

Mrs. B S. Hubbard, assisted by Mrs.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith are visiting friends in Placerville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenny and children were recent guests of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Seip are at Rio Vista. Miss Bertha Capps and Lester Capps

have returned from Oakdale, where they visited relatives. Mrs. Madge Diller is visiting Mrs. L. C. Carter in Modesto.

Alva McBoom has returned from Chico, where he went to attend the wedding of

his son, Alma McBoom Jr., and Miss Reta at Fresno. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hoffman have returned from Corte Madera, where they were the guests of Mrs. J. C. Perry.

Division Superintendent Whitney and Mrs. Whitney were recent guesta of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lowe of Woodland. Miss Edith Nellsen has returned from Sacramento, after a fortnight's visit

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.-Miss Betsy had always believed that women should the nomination papers BELOVORD, Mass.—Miss Betsy had always believed that women should the nomination papers of one party were B. Winslow of this city, who today accept public responsibility when they begins her thirty-fourth consecutive could be of service to the community, year as a member of the New Bedford and I also had believed that women school board, has a record career as a should be given equal rights with men "suffragette," for she has not only served in public elective office longer opposing me for election to the school kindergarten system in New Bedford, than any other woman but of each real board. So how was I to stood by my board. So how was I to stand by my and more recently for that of the in-colors unless I marched bravely to the dustrial school here, which it is believed precinct voting place and voted for my-self?"
will mark a new departure ir educa-tional effort.

Her name is usually on the tickets of upon by the club women of the city as both leading parties, but this year she the pioneer woman suffragist in this sechappened to be away from home when tion of Massachusetts.

I loved him.

I loved him.

I loved him.

Woman Deputy in Ball Dress Serves a Writ And I weep. And I weep.

the only woman deputy sheriff in Illinois, fied to draw up the papers and she was from the piano—as though she had sufattired in evening dress, after midnight, roused from bed and trudged from her fered there, too much—and trued to laugh. served legal papers, drawn by a woman home at 11:36 p. m. and drew up the But I seemed to see her smiling to a great deputy circuit ci

ates an extensive mine here.

Mrs. A. A. Cohlmeyer, wife of Wash ington county's Sheriff, was at a fashtunie, her official position for the time

had been forgotten. SERVICE IMPERATIVE

An official of the court appeared with injunction papers in his hand. To serve them was imperative. Sheriff Cohlmeyer people to see strange things, but a shock extent of her injuries have been apwas out of the city. Circuit Judge Bern-can never cause one eye of a startled by the court. One of them said euter had ordered the injunction issued, and, realizing that it would have to be its companion, according to testimony of young woman after he failed to discover and, realizing that it does notation on a physician in the second trial of the

nated abruptly. As chief deputy sheriff United Railways Company. The Jury has her duty was clear. She scanned the returned a verdict of \$3000 for the In Germany papers and saw that they were properly plaintiff drawn. She hunted up the hostess and made her excuses for her abrupt de- he was colorblind. He was one of five parture.

costume, and, entering her buggy, drew collision in 1907. None of them have the richest woman in Germany, keeps a the heavy robes around her, and faced found anything serious the matter with hotel in Essen and loses \$160,000 & year the cold night wird for a two-mile drive, the young woman progressing in a manner most flattering through the cold night wire for a two-mile drive the young woman on it in one sense, but doubtless mas a progressing in a manner most flattering through the midnight air to the coal mine. Miss McChristy said the fright she indirectly very prolitable. She built it purposely for entertaining representations. of the man on whom she was to serve the her nervous system, rendered sleep at tives of foreign go ernments who com

> he had to be awakened, and make him- did not know she had been hurt until she and Sweden and the Presidents of Cenself presentable. Then the woman deputy filed suit two months after the accident, trai and South Am rican republics have sheriff entered the house and in the most. The second trial of the suit was by been entertained for months at a disk in business sort of a way imaginable read no means profitable to her. The jury in the most lavish style. the papers to him that served the court's the first trial returned a vertice for \$6750. purpose. Mrs. Cohlmeyer was accompanied by

the attorneys for Finke, GIRL CLERK AROUSED. Pefore the papers came into Mrs. Cohl-

meyer's possession another woman had mitted \$3000 and allowed the first verdict an important part in their preparation, to stand. Miss Genevieve Vernon, daughter of the Three of the phyricians who lave ex-

Miss Marion Upson has returned from Sacramento, where she was the guest Mrs. Anna Mohre recently visited Mr.

visit with his daughter, Mrs. Ammon

Clay at Sacramento.

management of affairs.

Was impressed by St. Louis Merry Widow ST. LOUIS.-In the room were several

As Zoe Akins Saw and

groups of people—all in the gayest sort of mood-whose consensation constantly drifted into laughter

She who leaned gainst the plane and talked to Alfred Lobyn while he was playing some seit, ninless melody, was calling this name and that and the personalities of in our men and women moved through the recenting concess caricatured for the moment by mirth-provoking memorics.

"Do you rememb r---She would ask, and then the other people in the room would rause for a minute to listen to the laughter of the two who talked across the piano at each other '

was almost tall-and almost slender, and her are was almost the face of a smiling child. Her bright eyes, set around - very black lashes, were like forest nools of clear gray water glinting beneath over-hanging boughs; her mouth was curved and red and her parted lips seemed meant for laughter and song. Her sintes were like outek flashes of light and her voice was like pretty bulk board access the was like pretty bods heard across the

Then sudderly the aimless moledy that Mr. Robyn's fingers stirred upon the keys grew into a vivid g pev song as he found the notes responding to one of his own compositions. Like the leaves that unconsciously answer to the wind, Reba Dale was singing. Quietly the others in the room listened to the voice that fell, lightly and glatly as from the lips of the singer who mad an unforgetable impression upon the world of the theater as the most fascina ing of all the "Merry

were the words that came "with fuffe sudden'y become a sypsy girl, wandering among the red camp fires of her titbe.

And the word that I bring And the theme that I sing, Is the song of a heart that's fre the music of the plane died away. If the much-abised word "tempera-ment" means the suitability of a person temperament in the word's fullest mean.

ing-for she seems born to sing and "What a Carmen" some

Again Mr. Robyn was playing and the little wistful notes that his fingers found

The face of the singer was almost he

She and Turiddu love again.

and there was a silence in the room. deputy circuit cierk, that will have an papers for the junge's signature important bearing on legal differences. The coal mine had been closed about stage of a great of era horse, and when two weeks ago, and there were some I took her hand to try and tell her so, Pinke-Harris Coal Company, which oper-

he applied the "pu sticking test" to the

ESSEN, Germany -- Frau Bortha Krupp.

Ordinary travelers sometimés can find

are not required for Frau Krupp's for-

enything the matter with her.

ington county's Sheriff, was at a lashlonable society function at Nashville when the first night of 1910 was approaching SHOCK CAN'T MAKE EYES CHANGE HUE

ST. LOUIS.—Sudden fright may cause amined Miss McChusty to determine victim to become a different color from the papers that permitted that being suit of Miss Grace McChristy, former For Mrs. Cohlmever the party termi- choir singer, to collect \$25,000 from the Richest Woman

physicians who have examined Miss Mc-She threw a cloak over her decollete Christy. She was injured in a street car

Wilson, is chaperoning the Flower Girls' The fact that he had retired for the her voice. She old not report her indance and this, too, is making excellent high did not deter her. It was then juries to the railway company, Attorney of Roumania, Bulsaria, Spain, Norway progress. most impossible and caused the loss of

> Judge Sale thought this excessive and pany upon Miss McChristy's refusal to eign official guests remit \$2000. Therefore Miss McChristy is \$750 worse off than if she had re-

son, Creighton Hamilton, and his wife Dorothy Bradhoff and Miss Elvie Williams have returned to their homes in Berkeley from Benicia, where they went last week to attend the wedding of Miss Lily Wright and George McKay. bride is the daughter of Captula and and Mrs. John Oben at Soledad.

Mrs. Sarah Williams is the guest of the University of California with the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sayers of Calco. Charles Haven has returned from a ber of the McKay Tanning Company millionaire tanners of Chicago and Sa May at Sagramento.

Miss. Frances Woolsey, Miss. Nancy Francisco.

A ONife of Beauty to a voy DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Gream or Magical Beautin

Miss. Frances Woolsey, Miss Nancy Mrs. W. G. Sheldon is visiting her Rrown, Miss Site Fraces, Miss Welf, Miss dather, John Fox, near Medicate.



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AUSPICIOUS OPENING OF OAKLAND'S AUTO SHOW

MOTOR CAR EXHIBITION SURPASSES EXPECTATIONS

By CHARLOTTE E. MOYES.

The motor is king in Oakland this week! Opening last night, with a long parade, the first annual automobile show surpassed the expectations of even the most optimistic, both in leastly and in success.

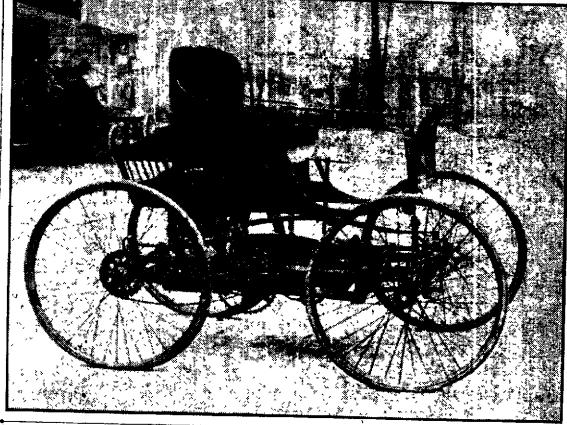
At 7 o'clock the cars, looking more like great, creepy bugs, began to assemble at the corner of Fourteenth and Broadway, and before 7.30 there were 200 cars in line which, led by a band in a Maxwell car, wound their way through the city and out to the big pavilion. Two Franklin cars followed the band, one carrying the chief of police and his aides, and the other. Marshal Robert W. Maitland and the Franklin agents. F. R. Fageol, Rambier agent for Atameda county, won the prize for having the largest number of cars in the show. The pavilion was beautifully decorated, and it is the vote from every one that Oakland's show has far eclipsed those held in San Francisco.

The 1910 Marton is built for men who know cars and is high-class in

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The 1910 Marion is built for men who know cars and is high-class in output for 1910, W. L. Loos, head of the W. L. Loos, head of the W. L. Loos Company, which accounts for its desirability.

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Feb. 28-March 4. — Automobile Show in Omaha, Neb., under the auspices of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Automobile Dealers' Association Scottish Motor Trade Association Feb. 20-23.—Annual Winter Automobile Race Meeting in Sweden, under direction of the Royal Swedish Claim

Automobile Club.

March 13-April 8 — Automobile and Motor Bokt Fxhibition in Berlin, Germany.

June 2-8 — Annual Prince Henry of Pruseia Touring Competition, under direction of the German Imperial Automobile Club. tion.

March 5-12.—Eighth Annual Automobile Show in Mechanics' building. Boston, under direction of the Roston Automobile Dealers' Association; Chester I. Campbell, general manager, 5' Park Square.

March 21-30 —Third Annual Power Boat and Sportsmen's Show in Convention hall, Buffalo, N. Y., under the auspices of the Buffalo Launch Club. der direction or the Automobile Club.

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the auspices of the Buffalo Launch
Club.

Foreign.

Jan. 10.—Meeting of the International Aeronautic Federation in
Paris.

Jan. 28-Feb. 5.—Automobile Exhi-bition of Waverley Market. Edin-

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The Bosch Magneto Company's branch office, recently established in San Francisco, carries a compiete line of magnetos, spare parts and fittings,

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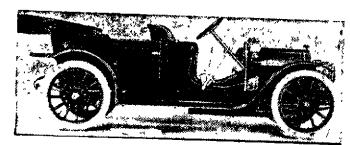
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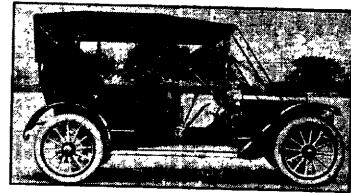
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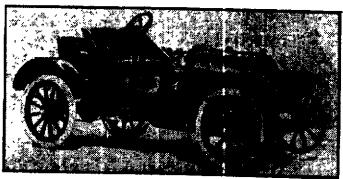
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The motor has been quieted by attention to the valve-operating mechanism, to the carburetor and to the exhanct line. It has been given remarkable flexibility by improvements principally in the carburetor and valve softing and the magneto has come into its own as the most reliable source of ignition current. The radiators have been strengthened and increased in cooling efficiency. The cylinder jacketing and lubrication have been circle for in such a way that there is no longer any excuse for an over-heated motor.

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In the transmitting system the old cone clutch has been greatly improved and the newer disc types have been developed, almost to perfection our own patented three-disc clutch, I believe, being about as perfect as a disc can be

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Through the use of special material and of special tooth forms, together with the annular type of ball bearings, gear boxes have been reduced in size and silenced. The sliding goar has practically eliminated all other forms of transmission. The live rear axle with entirely closed driving mechanism has been developed from a most uncertain mechanism to one of the most positive and reliable units in the car.

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For front axles, the one-piece drop forging and I-beam section has taken the place of the old built-up tube, or hand-forged rectangular section.

The springs, especially in the rear, have been lengthened flettened and made of better material, with corresponding increase in comfort, especially at high speeds.

The wheels, apart from the hubs and tires, have undergone less change than, any other important element, but considered as a whole, the adoption of drawn metal hubs roller and hall bearings together with detachable rims, have modified this unit very appreciably.

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In this way it may be said that every portion of the automobile has been improved by men who had made this type of part a study for years before the advent of the automobile, and who thus were peculiarly well placed to help the automobile engineer in his work.

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To the large automobile manufacturer belongs the credit of having the foresight and daring to invest large sums of money in a row industry replete with pit-falls, and thus providing the engineer with the means of working out his problems. That the American is able to complete and oven beat the foreigner was most conclusively shown when a Thomas stock car beat the best that Europe could produce in the New York to Paris race.

The Chalmers-Detroit cars for 1910 are not changed in any important mechanical way from the 1909 models. They are simply the motor and construction of the previous year imported and refined. "It was found from the experience of last year," states A. R. Dawson, manager for the Cakland branch of the Pioneer Automobile Company, "that there were no weaknesses ir the Chalmers-Detroit. This year the bore of the cylinders has been increased to 4 inches, slight hanges were made in the exhaust valves on the Chalmers-Detroit. Thirty, which gives it more power, but otherwise nothing mechanically was done. Increasing the wheel base from 110 to 115 inches makes possible an improved suspension of the body with reference to the The Chalmers-Detroit cars for 1910

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stroke, and toward quietness, and higher efficiency

"The modern long stroke tendency started largely on account of the wonderful smods attained by cars with long stroke motors in the European 4-inch races. The principal reason for this new development is to secure longer lived motors, since the longer the stroke the slower the motor can run and still deliver its raffir power."

During the past five years the automobile has undergone great development, and at an unprecedented speed, a phase which every new mechanic is obliged to pass through It has been improved in quality and cheapened by the natural method of elimination of the more unfit constructions. This process is still going on, but at 2 slower pace than formerly.

The moter has been quieted by attention to the valve-operating mechanism, to the carburetor and to the exhaust line. It has been given remarkable flexibility by improvements.

Gundher Jahn, socretary of the Bosch Magneto Company of New York, who is visiting the coast, and Manager II. Brinckman of the San Francisco branch are at present in Los Angeles, where business as well as pleasure calls them. Most of the aeropianes and monoplanes in the aviation meet which is being so successfully held in the south and equipped with Bosch magnetos.

In speaking of the outlook for the season, Mr. Jahn saud before leaving for the south: "We are just as busy as we can be Our only regret is that we did not open a branch here a vear or eighteen months ago. It looks to me as though this was going to be a banner year for the automobile all over the United States, and especially in Cahifornia, where you endoy such a beautiful chimate."

Manager Brinckman said: "We have installed Bosch magnetos on a large number of cars which have not been equipped with magnetos before, during the last two or three months, This, with new sales, has kept us busy. The guarantee given by the factory to keep the magnetos in repair for a year draws many, as well as the fact that all barts are readily and quickly obtained from our branch on Fulton and Van Ness."

The ignition of the mixture with the Bosch magneto is effected by means of an are, which is formed between the electrodes of a spark plus. This apparatus therefore belongs to the high tension current is generated in the winding of the rotating armature, without the use of a special induction coil. During each revolution of the armature two sparks are produced, which are distributed to the different cylinders by means of the high tension distributor.

The variation of the itime of ignition is effected on the magneto liselt by means of the timing lever, causing the Interruption of the primary current to take place earlier or later.

Among the 1910 cars which are equipped with flosch magnetos at the factories are. Alco, Acme, Apperson, Auburn, Autocar, Babcock, Chalmers-Detroit, Clement-Bayard, Colimbia, Comet, Carbin, Franklin, Haynes, Horreshof, Hudson, Hupmobile, Kies

edge Discussing this problem, the head of manufacturing an eastern automobile manufacturing company makes some of the following points:

It should be remembered that the enand is the most important part of an automobile. Upon its condition depends the ability of the car to run at all. Great

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but the pressed sheet steel body appears to be coming. Body construction as a rule is well done, the automobile with its fast movements requiring a stiffer and stronger body than the horse drawn carriages.

Hand buffed leather of all colors is used even on some of the very low priced cars, and the upholstering, especially the cars having tinted sides and seats, is admirable. The tufted upholstery is more popular than last year, the smooth, plain upholstery such as was used in the haby tonneau of last year not making so greatly for comfort on rough roads and long runs.

Notwithstanding the vogue of the torpedo body the toy tonneaus are as popular as the roadsfers were a few years ago, and one of the features of this year's models is that the uncomfortable rumble seat has lost its popularity.

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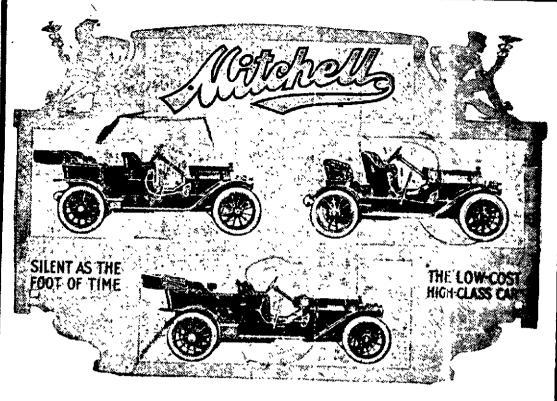
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borne in mind that the automobile dif-fers from the horse drawn vehicle be-cause it carries its load of passenger-faster through he air and on longer ways survive and be a prevailing type. trips than was ever before deemed pos-sible. Therefore, consideration for ease and comfort must be always kept in view. If the torpedo body is only a fad it will leave behind it, even if it disap-

Starting the inctor-driven car on career of popularity, then neglected to a degree for a time because the manu-

keeping with the expense, automobile racing has cone again into its own. The year just enced was filled with the excitement of contest, with all the phases represented, 'rom perilous sprints on half-mile tracks to long distance struggles on the jubile roads.

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Model R

Motor - 4-cylinder, 30-35 horsepower; change speed gear, selective; wheelbase, 100 inches; tires, 32x31/2 inches; color, dark blue; cream running gear; ignition, magneto and battery; body option, Rumble seat, surrey seat, runabout deck.

Model T

Motor - 4-cylinder, 30-35 horsepower; change speed gear, selective; wheelbase, 112 inches; tires, 34x31/2 inches; color, dark blue or maroon; ignition, magneto and battery; body option, 4-passenger closecoupled or 5-passenger tour-

Motor - 6-cylinder, horsepower; change speed gear, selective; wheelbase, 130 inches; tires, 36x4 inches; color, dark blue or maroon; ignition, magneto and battery; body option, 4-passenger, close-coupled roadster or 7passenger touring car,

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Auspicious Opening of

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in popularity of racing. Where a few and by the wide publicity given to the years ago the special racor was all-conquoring, today it is practically obsolete. Its infrequent appearance simply draws attention to the maker. Its place as a speed creation has been taken by the highly improved stock car, capable of highly improved stock car, capable of being tuned up to excessive speed, but identical in its construction with the ma-

identical in its construction with the ma-chines that the public is asked to pur-chase. These are now the idols of the speed enthusiasts.

In the season just approaching the probabilities are that contests in this country will be more frequent than ever before, and that they will be more diver-sified. Speedway and track contests, it country will be more frequent man ever before, and that they will be more diversified. Speedway and track contests, it would appear, are to be more numerous than other forms, but the highly popular road race will hold its own. Whatever the form of contest the manufacturers realize that racing with stock cars is a valuable business proposition. Even the performance that fails of victory can be turned to acceunt as a demonstration of steadiness and reliability if the car stands up, and the average stock car generally mininges to do at least that.

Automobile racing, it ruust be admitted, has not the same element of sport about it that is associated with baseball, football and similar pustimes, cwing to the mechanical factor which must be a part of the contest. Yet it cannot be denied that automobile speed contests bring with them an excitement and pleasure that car birdly be summissed. Those whose good fortune it has been to witness the great ruces of the past cannot have lacked a thrill as they beheld the cars flush into view, running at almost incredible speed.

Those who have taken the pains to study the grim determination on the faces of the drivers as they exerted their best energies to get the utmost out of their machines cannot but have been struck with the earnestness in which they went about their work, and also by the skill with which they accomplished it. From an etaical point of view the spectacle of a man urging a mechanical construction may not be truly a sporting one.

There can be no doubt, however, that racing so closely approximates sport and is productive of so much public interest and excitement that for all intents and purposes it may properly be included in the category.

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Students of automobile progress are well aware of the immense benefits which have regulated from racing in the past. In the early days prejudice against the most modern and most fascinating means of road locomotion was alread indiversal; the automobile was the object of derision and abuse on all sides. Its advent to the masses was by no means a welcome one, and it was not until the wonderful possibilities that lay ahead of it became to be more generally realized that manufacturers found the new industry which they had embarked upon anything like a prosperous one.

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Spicious Opening of Oakland's Aufo Show integrated the properties of the automobile was the introduction of racing. Competitive events demonstrated the qualities of the automobile, and by the wide publicity given to the provent appearance simply draws to the maker. Its place as a latton has been taken by the singular properties of the competing machines to the maker. Its place as a latton has been taken by the singular properties of the competing machines to the maker. Its place as a latton has been taken by the singular properties of the competing machines to the maker. Its place as a latton has been taken by the singular properties of the competing machines to death the vertice of the competing machines to death the vertice of the latton of the competing machines to death that speed contests have been largely responsible for it.

Although the average automobilist has no desire to violate speed laws, yet it is a source of lively satisfaction to know that he has under him a machine which has the ability to degreat things. It is this feeling which induces a man to purchase those types of machines are now so very much, allke, being built upon almost identical principles, that there is no we very much, allke, being built upon almost identical principles, that there is no we very much, allke, being built upon almost identical principles, that there is no estance of vital importance that displace of the designors testifies to the general approval attained fully by the introduction of racing.

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point of view were also discovered.

Slowly but surely, mainly as the result of racing, these weaknesses have been eliminated; indeed, the improvements have been so many that the automobile of today is regarded as an approximately perfect piece of machinery.

As to what would constitute a perfect car no one knows, otherwise they might be built. Indeed, it is a well-grounded axiom that perfection is unattainable. The perfect automobile, even from the mechanical point of view, may never materialize. One thing that is certain is that automobiles throughout the

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THEATER PARTY TO BE GIVER BY INSTITUTE

ALAMEDA Ian 18—California Council Young Mens Institute will entertain at a theater part, at Ye Laberty Ingeries in Oskiand on Wronessiax evening Ianuary 26 when "Briwsters Millons will be produced The axcellence of the play combined with the fact that the local institute has engaged the bluse for the night will insure a large attendance. Tickets may be purchased from members or at the box office of the

THOMAS IS STILL HEAD

BUILT AT ROSEVILLE

ROSEVILLE Cal Jan 18—The Southern Pacific Company has approved plans for three monster carshops here Each shop will be 400 by 500 feet. The company will also build an additional large roundhouse to accommedate the huge mogul engines now being received when the new shops are installed the company will employ 3000 men here.

HILLADELPHIA Jan 18—President road Company was today re elected by the stockholders of the company at their Edward S Moore and Daniel G Reid were elected members of the board succeeding Robert C Lippincott and George H McFadden of Philadelphia and Irving A Sterns of Wilkesbarre Pa

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Mrs C Runkel of Nice visited friends Mrs C Runkel of Niles visited friends on Saturday, and on her return was accompaned by the Misses Hibbard and Inderson, who remained until Sunday Mrs Macfarlane, Mrs F Wood and Ernest Hibbard of San Francisco were guests at the Hibbard home here during the week the many specific prices of the same should be supported by the same should be supported by the same should be same sho

Arguments Are Begun In Anti-Trust Cases

WASHINGTON, Jan 18—The supreme court of the District of Columbia today disallowed the claim of Nathaniel Wilson and the administrators of the late Philip Phillips to 10 percent of the moneys awarded the Rocent of the anti-trust laws in the fixing of the Article Plus Fund case

The supreme court of the supreme court in the suit filed by the attorney general to fine or oust sixteen railroads for alleged violations of the anti-trust laws in the fixing of freight and passenger rates. The roads have filed a demurrer to the petition roads have filed a demurrer to the petition

Livermore News Notes

LIVERMORE Jan 18—Miss Mary Teeter has returned to ker home after a short visit with friends in Sun Francisco

M P Rose and family have left for Santa Clara, where they intend making their future home

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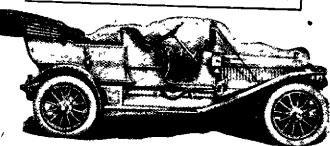
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MODESTO, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Lauretta Velah began suit today to broak the last dil of her mother, Mrs. Florence W. Millips. The case was begun in Stockon, but the counsel asked for a change of vanue, because the deceased held proprity here. In the will, which was written on the third day of June, 1909, three ages before the woman's death, which tas due to an operation, the mother ways it each to all of her three children, Lauretta Welsh, Nellie Spencer and ohn Wells Phillips.

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In the will Mrs. Phillips stated that she was in her right mind, and that she did not believe she owed anything to her children, because of the fact that they had never looked to her as a mother during her life. All the rest of her possessions, which included a piano and several hundred dollars in the bank, Mrs. Phillips left to Mrs. Maria Morris of Stockton. Mrs. Phillips stated in her will that she had found Mrs. Morris to be a true friend and was staying with her at the time of her illness.

Advent Christians To Hold Conference

he semi-annual convention of the cent Christian Conference of Northern Ifornia will be held Wednesday even-and will continue until Sunday even-in the Advent Christian Church, 815 Thirty-third street The morning ses-sions will commence at 10:30 o'clock and sions will commence at 10:30 o'clock and the afternoon and evening meetings will be called at 2 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock. Prominent ministers of the northern part of the Btate will take port in the conference. Rev. I. N. Archibald, president of the conference, will precide at the sessions. Among the speakers will be T. H. Cryan of Santa Cruz, T. W. Shattuck of Napa, Dr. H. F. Carpenter of Santa Clars, Rodger Sherman of Santa Cruz and V. F. Hunt of San Francisco.

Young peoples' prayer meetings will be Young peoples' prayer meetings will be held during the conference and the Loyal Workers of the Pilgrim Advent Christian Church will have charge of the services

RICHMOND GETS READY FOR THE BOND ISSUE

aturday afternoon.

STOCKTON, Jan. 18—The city officials of Richmond spent Sunday and part of yeasterday in Stockton inspecting the various kinds of paved streets and examining the fire ergines and apparatus which they hope to nurchase when this city buys new equipment on the proposed bond issue that is to be voted on at an early date. In the party were Mayor J. B. Willis and Councilmen G. A. Follett, E. J. Cirard, J. J. Dooling, J. Hartnett, Otto R. Ludwig, J. O. Owens, J. McDuff and W. E. Wyntt and City Bagineer Hudson and J. R. Ludwig, J., young son of Councilman Ludwig.

Chief M. McCann showed the visitors through the firehouses an dhad one of the companies turn out to give them some idea of how first the men respond to an alarm. Richmond is to establish a fire department and the officials asked that they be given first call on the apparatus in case.

that they be given first call on the apparatus in case o change was made here. It is proposed to nurchase six automobile chemicals, hose wagons and steamers and erect two new fire engine hours in the northern and southern parts of the city.

FRAGMENT OF METEOR DROPS ON KANSAS FARM

ATCHISON, Kan., Jan. 18—Geologists of St. Benedict's College here yesterday pronounced the rock which fell on a farm near Valley Falls. Kan., recently to be a fragment of meteor. The cock weighs W. W. Van Liewen, who brought the rock here from Valley Falls, says that it fell with great force and caused much excitement.

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COUNTY, AND PROVIDING PENAL-TIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF. The Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1.

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Subject to section 3 of this ordinance, it is hereby declared to be untawful for any person, stiffn or corporation, without at the time having a license as in this Ordinance provided, to establish, open, keep, maintain or carry on, or assist in establishing, opening, keeping, maintaining or carrying on, within any portion of the County of Alameda, in the State of California, subject to the police power of said county, any bar, salcon, store, dramshop, hipping place, stand or any place where vinous, spirituous, distilled, mait, fermented, alcoholic or intoxicating liquers or wines, or any admixtures thereof, are sold, given away or otherwise disposed of.

SECTION 2.

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Subject to section 3 of this ordinance, it is hereby declared unlawful for any person, firm or corporation at any time between midnight and the hour of 5 o'clock a.m. next succeeding to sell, or give away, or otherwise dispose of, within any portion of said County of Alameda, subject to the pelice power of said county, any vinous, spirituous, distilled, malt, fermented, sicholic, or intoxicating liquors or wines, or any admixture thereof; or between the hour of 5 o'clock a.m. of any day and midnight next succeeding, without at the time having a license as in this Ordinance provided, to sell or give away, or otherwise dispose of, within any portion of said County of Alameda, subject to the police power of said county, any vinous, spirituous, distilled, malt, fermented, alcoholic, or intoxicating liquors or wines, or any admixture thereof.

SECTION 3.

The provisions of this ordinance shall not apply to the use of anything in private families or at church sucraments; nor to the furnising by registered pharmacists or assistant pharmacists of anything upon the written prescription of a regularly licensed and registered physician, provided nothings specified in sections 1 or 2 of this ordinance, and so furnished by such pharmacist or assistant pharmacist, shall in any case be used or drunk upon the premises where so furnished; and provided, further, that nothing specified in rections 1 or 2 of this ordinance shall be soid or furnished more than once on any one prescription of such physician, and that no physician shall prescribe as a beverage, for any person addicted to the use of intoxicating figuors, anything specified in sections 1 or 2 of this ordinance shall not apply to the furnishing or dinance shall not apply to the furnishing by registered pharmacists or assistant pharmacists of alcohol or preparations containing alcohol, for scientific or medical purposes, nor to the furnishing of anything by any one in cases of emergency for medical or medicinal purposes. provisions of this ordinance shall

SECTION 4. Every person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be as above provided. The place for such guilty of a misdemeanor. Every violation of section 1 of this ordinance, or any provisions of said section 1 shall, for each visions of said section 1 shall, for each such violation, be a separate offense; and section 2 of this ordinance, or of any of the provisions in said section 2, shall be a separate offense.

SECTION 10.

No person, firm or corporation shall receive the license (or the benefit thereof) required by this cordinance or shall be entitled to, or shall be granted, the renewal of a license provided by section 15 of this ordinance, unless such person, firm, or corporation or the officers, agents and representatives of such corporation are of good moral character, nor unless the applicant or applicants for such license or for a renewal thereof, if a natural person or natural persons, are residents in said Alameda County and are citizens of the United States, or if such applicant is a corporation, unless the principal place of business of such corporation is in said Alameda County and the officers of such representation and the owner or owners of a majority of the capital stock of such corporation are citizens of the United States and are residents of said Alameda County, provided, however, that the provisions of section 5 of this ordinance requiring the applicant or applicants for such license or for a renewal thereof, if a natural person or natural persons, to be citizens of the United States, and requiring the applicant of saids and representation or natural persons, to be citizens of the United States, and requiring the officers and the owners of a majority of the capital stock of the applicant, if a corporation, to be citizens of the United States and residents of Alameda County, shall not apply to the holders of licenses for the sale or giving away of intoxicating liquors within said County of Alameda heretofore granted by the Board of Supervisors of said Alameda County and which said licenses shall not have expired and shall be outstanding and in force at the time this ordinance goes into effect.

SECTION 6.

For the purposes of this ordinance, the coundaries of election precincts, at any and all times, shall be considered as still existing as they were at the last preceding general election.

SECTION 7.

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In order to obtain any license required by this ordinance, excepting a renewal of a license as provided in section 10 orthis ordinance, application in writing for such license must be presented to the Board of Supervisors of said Alameda County at a regular meeting of said Board, in open meeting, and then and there filed and left with the Clerk of said Board, together with the written recommendation then and there also presented, filed and left, signed by not less than six out of the ten of the residents residing nearest the place where the applicant or applicants propose to carry on the business, or to de the acts regulated by this ordinance.

Such application must be verified by the affidavit of an applicant or one of applicants if a person or firm, or by the affidavit of an applicant or one of applicants if a person or firm, or by the affidavit of an applicant or one of applicants if a person or firm, or by the affidavit of an applicant or one of applicants if a person or firm, or by the president or secretary of any corporation must be made before the County Clerk of Alameda. County, or some duly appointed and quatified Notary Public of the State of California, and none of the "head of the family" as that torm is defined in section 1261 of the Civil Code of the State of California, and none of the signers of such written recommendation such as free-holder in the County of Alameda, and be the "head of the family" as that torm is defined in section 1261 of the Civil Code of the State of California, and none of the signers of such written recommendation in the section side of the state of california, and none of the state of california, and none of the signers of such writter necommendation in the section fire of such board for investigation and report, and that committee shall be passable to such hearing on such application, and at any time thereafter, before the final section of such board for such hearing on such application, and at any time thereafter, before the final section for the such hear

for, or hold any license required by this ordinance.
Such application shall contain and set forth, clearly and fully, the following noted matters and things:

(a) The name, residence and citizenship of the applicant or applicants if a natural person or ratural persons, and the principal place of bisiness of the applicant, if a corporation; and how long the applicant or applicants. If a natural person or natural persons, have resided in said County of Alameda, and when the applicant, if a corporation, was incorporated.

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(e) That the applicant or applicants ted in the carrying on at such place premises of any such business or there, bing any of the things regulated by its ordinance.

(f) Whether or not any such license is required by this ordinance formerly such to applicant or applicants haven revoked.

(g) Whether or not the Board of Such Such to Such

been revoked.

(g) Whether or not the Board of Su-grevisors of Alameda County have, within one year, refused to grant a license to the applicant or applicants or for the location set forth in the application required

seef forth in the application herein.

(h) That the applicant or applicants (including the officers, agents and representatives of any corporation making application) are of good moral character, and suitable and proper persons to conduct any and all business regulated by this ordinance, or to do any and all the things regulated by this ordinance.

At the time so appointed for such hearing on such application, and at any time during such hearing, waterber at the time so appointed or at any time to which such hearing is continued by said board, or further from time to time continued, there may be presented in open meeting of said board and not otherwise, and which shall then and there be filed with said board and the clork of said board, written potitions in fevor of or written remonstrances against granting the license so applied for or the renewal of the license provided for by section fifteen of this cradinance, such petitions and remonstrances being signed by electors, qualified, at the time of so filing the same, to vote in the precinct in which the place or premises so named in said application is situate.

SECTION 14.

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No more than eighty-five (85) ficenses shall be in full force and effect at any one time in the County of Alameda under the provisions of this ordinance.

The Board of Supervisors may, at any time, for such cause as they, or a majority of them, upon investigation deem sufficient, revoke any license granted or continued in force, under this ordinance, and it is especially ordained and deciared that all such licenses are held at the pleasure of the Board of Supervisors.

Every person, firm or corporation to whom a license shall hereafter be granted or whose license shall hereafter be renewed under the previsions of this ordinance shall pay a license tax of fifty (\$50,00) dollars per quarter (three months) in advance, and every person, firm or corporation whose license has not expired and was outstanding at the time of the taking effect of this ordinance and was continued in force by the provisions of Section 15 of this ordinance who shall have been required by the liquor license ordinance of the County of Alameda which was in force up to and immediately prior to the time of the taking effect of this ordinance, to pay to the Tax Collector of the County of Alameda a license tax of thirty (\$30,00) dollars per quarter (three months) in advance for said license and who shall have paid such license tax of thirty (\$30,00) dollars per quarter (three months) in advance for any quarter which had not expired at the time of the taking effect of this ordinance, shall not be required to pay any additional license tax of thirty (\$30,00) dollars pare quarter (three months) or any part inercof for which said license tax of thirty (\$30,00) dollars per quarter (three months) or any part inercof for which said license tax of thirty (\$30,00) dollars per quarter (three months) or any part inercof for which said license tax of thirty (\$50,00) dollars per quarter (three months) or any part inercof for which said license tax of thirty (\$50,00) dollars per quarter (three months) or any part inercof for which said license tax of thirty (\$50,00) dollars per quarter (three months) or any part inercof for which said license tax of thirty (\$50,00) dollars per quarter (three months) or any part inercof for which said license was originally granted, during which portion of said time such license shall remain in force.

Every person, firm or corporation, obtaining a license under, or whose license is continued in force by the provisions of this ordinance, shall place such license in a conspicuous place in the place or premises named in such application for such license, and show such license whenever required so to do by any person who may make demand at or on said place or premises to see such license.

SECTION 24.

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed, provided, however, that the repeal of such ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance shall not constitute a bar to the prosecution and punishment of any act already 'committed in violation of the ordinances or parts of ordinances or repealed.

SECTION ...

This ordinance shall take effect on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1910, after publication hereof for at least one week, as required by law.

Passed and adopted by the following vote this 17th day of January, A. D. 1910:

Aves—Supervisors Bridge, Foss Kelley, Mullins and Cheirman Horner—6.
Noes—Supervisors, none.
Absent—None.
Approved, passed and adopted this 17th cany of January, A. D. 1910, by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California.
(SEAL).
Chairman Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California.
Attest:
JOHN P. COOK, Attest: JOHN P. COOK.
Sounty Clerk and Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alamed State of California.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICA-TION FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY.

Campornia, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of limbeth B. Hitchcock, deceased.

No. 12894, Dept. 4.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters testamentary.

Notice is hereby given that the partition etc., and application for letters testamentary.

Notice is hereby given that the petition for the probate of the will and codicit ceased, and for the issuance to Henry N. Beatty of the terest testamentary, has been filed in this Court, and that Thursteen, the 20th day of January, A. D., 1910, at H o'clock A. M of said day, at the Court cont of the Court of the Court is in the City of Oakland, County of Vanneda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same and show cause, if any tary have, why said petition should not be granted.

(Seal) JOHN P. COOK Clerk.

Dated, December 31, 1909.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

THOMAS B. CURRAN,

Attorneys for Petitioner, Mills Euliding, San Francisco.

Attorneys for Petitioner, Mills Building, San Francisco,

ing, San Francisco.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California,
In the matter of the estate of Dennis Kane, deceased.

No. 13829.
Notice of time set for proving will etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Dennis Kane, deceased, and for the issuance to Jose E. Donohue, of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 18th day of Jan isrv.

A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of seld day, set the Court own of Department in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving eaid will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated January 6, 1910.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

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Attorney for Petitioner, 906 Broadway, Oakland, Cai.

Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of G. W. McNear, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of G. W. McNear, deceased, and for the issuance to Amanda M. McNear of letters testamentary theroon has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 18th day of January, A. D., 1910, at 10 c'lock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroon of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has beer set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, January 5, 1910.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk, LEON A. CLARK and
M. J. CLARK, Attorneys for Petitioner, Court House, Oakland, Cal.

Oakiand, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of
Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Manuel
Maria Avellar, deceased.

No. 18331.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Manuel
Maria Avellar, deceased, and for the
issuance to Maria G. Avellar of letters
testamentary thereon has been filed in
this Court, and that Monday, the 17th
day of January, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock
A. M. of said day, at the Courtroorn of
Department No. 4, of said Court, at the
Court House in the City of Oaklanc, in
said County of Alameda, has been set
for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and cortest
the same.

Dated, January 6, 1919.

Dated, January 6, 1910.

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JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

DUDLEY KINSELL,

Attorney for Petitioner, 1102 Broadway,

Oakland.

Oakland.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Charles W. Redfield, deceased, so the county of Alameda, the probato of the will of Charles W. Redfield, deceased, and for the issuance to Maud W. Redfield of leiters W. Redfield, deceased, and for the issuance to Maud W. Redfield of leiters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 25th day of January, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. et said day, at the Courtroot: of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and preving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the Saide.

Dated, July 10, 1910.

Dated, July 10, 1910.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.
WALKER & MORELAND,
Attorneys for Fetitioner, 306 Broadway,
Oakland, Calif.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEET-Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of January, 1910, at the houp of four (4) o'clock p. m., at the office of Pacific Coast Lumber and Mill Company, southwest corner of Second and Grove streets, in the City of Oakland, Countr of Alameda, State of California, the samual meeting of the stockholders of Palific Coast Lumber and Mill Company (a corporation), will be held for the purjose of electing d'rectors of said corporation for the current year and to transact any and sil other business which may properly come before a stockholders' meeting.

"By o'cer of the President."

A. KENDALL, President.

Pacific Coast Lumber & Mill Co.
C. G. HIRD, Secretary.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.
The sanual meeting of the Union Man's
Orphanage, Inc., of San Lorengo, for the
election of officers and directors for the
enauing year, will be held at the home of
Fred Sprague, corner Fifth avenue and
Laurel street, Elmhurst, on Saturiay,
January 15, 1910, at 8 o'clock p. m.
By order of the Board.
FRED SPRAGUE, Sec'y.

HAVING bought the business, etc., known as the Cakery, located at 184 12th st., Oak, will not be responsible for debts contracted by late owner after Jan, 11. James C. Walsh and K.

MEETING NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the lot owners of Evergreen Cemetery will be held at the office of the asso-fation, at Evergreen Cemetery, Alameda County, Cal., at 10 o'clock A. M. on Thursday, the 20th day of January, 116, for the purpose of electing seven directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly cume before such meeting.

C. E. ROSS, Sec'y.

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY. CHILDREN TO BE ADVERTISED IN JANUARY, 1910.

Orpheus, Morton (male), aged 3 months.
Bernardi, Gertrude (female), aged 2
years 7 months.
Lawson, Minnie Wilson (female), aged
2 years 6 months.
Oisen, plifted (male), aged 2 years.
JESSIE CAMPBELL,
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To the Depositors of the Union Savings
Bank, Oakiand, Cal:
Tou are hereby notified that for the
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DEPARTURES ARRIVALS

PROMISES TO AID IN CITY'S GROWTH

C. M. Burkhalter of Southern Pacific Pledges Support of Company to Oakland

of the greatest commercial futures of any city in the State. In recognition of this the company I represent has already established a new station here, which is one of the best on the coast. A number of suburban lines have been extended in the past year, and during the next six months I am safe in promising still further extensions, the datos for which I am not yet at liberty to announce.

WOULD FORGIVE

Daughter

WILKESBARRE, Pa.,, Jan. 18.-A strange scene was witnessed in court today when Mrs. Susan Lee of Zion City, Ill., and her daughter Grace offered to forgive Grorge L. Marion, the actor and theatrical agent for the murder of Mrs. Lee's daughter in this city some months

Marlon and the murdered woman had lived together. Marion followed her to this city after she had left him and married another man and shot her dead in the office of the chief of police. The mother and daughter of the victim are of the Dowie faith and, manifesting a spirit of forgiveness, it was the doctrine of their church, they approached the prisoner and said they were willing to forgive him. Marion spurned the offer and said ne did not know the women.

The Designation of the defense is insanity.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S FINANCIAL PAGE INHERITANCE TAX FEDERAL BUILDING HEAVY SELLING CASE TAKEN UP

Suit Against Rosa M. Shattuck to Compel Payment, Under Consideration

Complimenting the progress and prosperity committee on their publicity work done in this city. C. M. Burkhalter, the new commercial agent for the Southern Facific, pledged the support of his company to do all in its power to ald the growth of Oakland, promising the extension of suburban lines whorever possible, at the weekly luncheon of that body at the Hotel St. Mark today.

"Oakland," said Burkhalter, "has one of the greatest commercial futures of any city in the State. In recognition of this the company I represent has already established a new station here, which is one of the best on the coast. A number of suburban lines have been extended in the past year, and during the next six months I am safe in promising still further extensions, the dates for which I am not yet at liberty to announce.

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Following the rullroad man's speech, Albert Elkus, a former resident of this city, now living in Sacramento, addressed the meeting. He advocated the erection of a Chamber of Commerce building the necessary funds for which might be raised, he said, through public subscription.

"Sacramento owns its own building, which the meichants of the city furnishing funds to erect. When funds got short bonds were issued which are now being paid off and the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce is in possession of one of the best buildings in the Sacrament of one of the best buildings in the Sacrament of the Chamber of Commerce is no reason why Oakland by means of postal cards was introduced by Homer Bousbey, the new secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who this week will give way to a new executive officer, bade ferewell to the committee at the end of the meeting. The support of the Chamber of Commerce, who this week will give way to a new executive officer, bade ferewell to the committee at the end of the meeting. Thanking them for Tavors received in the pust and asking that the same kindness he shown W. S. Mackay, who will probably succeed him. Other speakers who addressed the meeting were Judge Wells, Judge Ogden and Wells Drury, secretary of the Barber Asphalt Fault or the committee of the Chamber of Commerce who is a difference of the Chamber of Commerce who and was scheduled to address the meeting was unable to attend and H. C. Capwell was called on in his place to teil of the success of City Council organized the property ef-fected into an improvement district and placed the boundaries of the district on joth sides of San Pablo avenue at 500 eet back

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AGED WOMAN INJURED BY FALLING DOWNSTAIRS

ALAMEDA, Jan. 18.—Mrs. C. Mc-Grane, the mother of Mrs. R. G. St. Sure, was seriously injured this morning when she fell down a flight of steps in front of her home at 1820 Lafayette stret. She was removed to the Alameda sanitorium. Mrs. McGrane left the house to go for the morning paper which had been thrown into the front yard. A few moments later her cries were heard by her daughter, and she was ploked up at the bottom of the steps.

Blood covered her head and face, and a deep wound had been made in her forehead by coming in contact with a post. Eight stitches were taken in the gash. Mrs. McGrane is skty-live years of age.

of the proposed consolidation of the sev-eral small nations lying between Mexico

The National Anti-Trust League, of Washington, D. C., has been formed to do what the English people did with the soap trust and the German people with soap trust and the German people with Central America." The name of our the goffee trust. It's going to boycott own country is so similar to it that conthe bad trusts. The people can do what fusion would be sure to occur.—Provi-lows cannot do." — Detroit Free Press. dence Journal.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been FIGONE-RIZZO—Louis Figone, 21, and Mary LEONARD-BUSCH—Newton B. Leonard, 24, and Kittle K. Bujeh, 23, both of San-Francisco. LUEDERING-DUNN-Carl A. Luedeking, 27, Alvina M. Dunn, 24, both of this city. PARK-DA VILLA-Frederick C. Fark, 22, and Mary Da Villa, 16, both of this city.

BIRTHS.

AMES—In this city, January 10, to the wife of Oscar A Ames, a son.

BLANCHARD—In this city, January 1, to the wife of George E. Blauchard, a son.

CUNIBERTO—In this city, January 10, to the wife of Francisco Cuniberto, a son.

LUNSTEDT—In this city, January 15, to the wife of Peter Lunstedt, a son. ROBINSON- In this city, January 1, to the wife of Frank W. Robinson, a daughter. THOMPSON- In this city, January 18, to the wife of Boysen Thompson, a daughter,

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. The following death certificates have been filed at the Health Office:

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Hardy, George F. 51. Jan. 14. Fracture skull
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Morfarty, Helen So. Jan. 13. Br paeumonia
Lathan. Wm. N. Jr. 4. Jan. 15. Practure skull
Murdock, Wm. B. 74. Jan. 16. Mirtal stenosis
Hammock. Geo. K. 83. Jun 16. Ceulle gangrene
Smith. Infant of
Wm. D. Jan. 16. Stillborn
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Quinn, Josephine. 48. Jan. 16. Care of uterns
Gallo, Maria ... 89. Jan. 16. Bronchitts

DEATHS.

BRYANT—In this city, January 19, 1916.
Edvine H. Bryant, belowed wife of Frank M
Bryant and mother of Richard H. Bryant, a
native of New York, aged 33 years, 8 monthand 3 days.

BURKE—The third anniversary of the death of
John J. Burke, a solemn requirem high mass Patrick's Charch.

COSTA—10 this city, January 17, 1910, Frank.

dearly heloved son of Frank Costa and heother
of Manuel and Joseph Costa, Mrs. Mary Silva.

Mrs. Lillie Silva and Mrs. Candida Ferrera, a
native of this city, aged 10 years, 9 months
and 1 day.

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FOWLEE-In this city. January 17, 1010,
Prentiss U., beloved husband of Mutida Ni
Fowler, son of Mary A. Fowler and brother
of Mrs. McKenney, Mrs. 11, Raker, Ezra
S. John A. and M. Alice Fowler, a native of
New Brunswick, Caunda, aged 31 years. LANDESCAN—January 16, 1910, Daga K Landregan, dearly beloved wife at Denois A Landregan, a native of South Carolina, aged by years.

Triends are religible to strength to attend the functal Wednesday, January 19, at 9 where the functal wednesday, January 19, at 9 where the functal wednesday of the residence parlors of th

McMaster & Rriscoe, 580 Twenty-fourth street, near Grore street. Oakland; thence to St. Joseph's Church, Berkeley, where a soltenn high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 0:30 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

SLATTERY In San Francisco, January 17, 1910, Thomas Slattery, beloved hother of Mrs. R. Mancfield of Berkeley, Mrs. J. Murray of Henicia and Junes Slattery of Oakland, and hephew of Lanes Slattery of Oakland, and Mrs. James Mantfield, a native of County Cork, Island, aged 26 years and 5 of Control Control Cork, Island, aged 26 years and 5 on high states of County Cork, Island, aged 26 years and 5 on high states of County Cork, Island, aged 26 years and 5 on high states of County Cork, Island, aged 26 years and 5 of Cock and the funeral Wednesday, Juneary 19, at 5'45 o'clock a.m., from the purlors of McManus & Freeman, Seventh and Castro atrest, Oakland; thence to St. Mary's Church, where a requisem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery Cork.

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WALLMANN-In this city, January 17, 1910,
John C., beloved lugband of Alico Wallmann
and loring father of Joseph G., Bodo A. and
Austin M. Wallmann, a native of Germany,
ged 60 years.
Former funeral notice cancelled; notice herenifer.

INDEPENDENT OF THE TRUST 1 will furnish for \$75: Hearse, two backs, subsiming, shroud and cloth-covered casket.

JULIUS S. GODEAU 1805 Frankille St.: phone Oakland 4045. Main Orfice, 2122 Bush St., phone West 2009; 300 Montgomery Arc., 3nn Praccisen; phone Kear ny 8208. Ambitance and backs for bire.

Sunset View Cemetery

North Berkeley now open. Development work has advanced sufficiently for the public to see and realize the importance and beauty of Sunset View Cemetery, located as it is, on the gentle western slope of the North Berkeley Hills.

Oakland and Emeryville people may reach the cemetery direct by San Pablo ave. County Line cars, Berkleyans by transfer to San Pablo ave. County Line cars at Dwight way or University ave., thence by free carriage to cemetery.

ringe to cemetery.
Telephone Berkeley 5466. GEORGE R. FLETCHER, Superintendent,

BILL INTRODUCED

Congressman Knowland Has Tone of the Stock Market Is Measure to Benefit This Uncertain After Drops County

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18.—Congressman Knowland of California has introduced the following bill:

A bill to provide for enlarging of federal buildings at Oakland, California, and for the purchase of additional land.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the Secretary of the Treasury be, and he is hereby, authorized and directed to enter into contracts for the enlargement, extension and remodeling of the federal building or nostoffice structure now owned by the United States at Oakland, California, and for the acquisition, by purchase, condemnation, or otherwise, of such additional ground as he may deem necessary, so as to provide seconomodasuch additional ground as he may deem necessary, so as to provide accommodations for the business of the United States postoffice at that point, and that the total cost of all enlargements, extensions, remodeling and acquisition of additional land shall not exceed the sum of three hundred thousand dollars.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—Butter—Fancercamery, 86c; creamery seconds, 83c; fanc; lairy, 25c.

Rggs—Store, 84c; fancy ranch, 88c.

Chasse—New, 10½ @18c; Young Americas, 11

215c. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Butter-Unsettled and

nchanged. Cheese and eggs—Firm and unchanged. SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Sukar—Raw, steady: nuscovado 80 test, 8.64@3.67c contribusal 96 test, 4.14@4.17c; molasses sukar 50 test, 8.33@1.42c, Refined, steady; crushed, 5.65c; granuted, 5.15c; powdered, 5.65c, Roc. 7 Rio, 8 11-16@1.54c; No. 4 Santos, 9@914c.

STOCKS IN LONDON

LONDON, Jan. 18.—At 2 p. m.: Ups—H 0 %, Ca %, Co %, GtW %, St %, Deuver %, E F %, Divide %, I N ½, O W ½, S J %, Wabash pfu %, Atchison %, pfd ½, K T ½, Downs, Ano %, Atchison %, pfd ½, K T ½, H, X, S N P 3, Pennsylvania %, Reading Wabash 2, %, S P ¼, U P ¾, V S ½, pfu %.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Americans in London weak, 3, to 1 below parity.

General election proceeding in England, with some further losses to the Liberals, but no prospect now of any change of ministry.

Nutlonal Bluce Wholesale Association votes to raise prices. Prices.

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y board today.

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BUTTER, CHRESE AND EGGS.

Butter—Fresh creamery extras, 344/c per lh. weak; do firsts, 3dc, steady; do seconds, 29c, steady; Colifornia storage extras, 314/c, firm; extra storage indic, 254/c, Clime; do firsts, 25c, steady; do firsts, 164/c, steady; do seconds, 16c, firm; fancy firm; do firsts, 164/c, steady; do seconds, 16c, firm; fancy from a firm; fancy firm; fancy firm; fancy firm; fancy firm; fancy firm; do firsts, 184/c, firm; do firsts, 184/c, firm; storage Young Americas, 184/c, firm; for firm; firm; do firsts, 184/c, firm; storage Young Americas, 184/c, firm; New York singles, 194/c, firm; do firsts, 184/c, firm; Wisconstantific, firm; do firsts, 184/c, firm; Wisconstantific, firm; do firsts, 184/c, firm; Wisconstantific, firm; do firsts, 184/c, firm; though Young firm; firm; do firsts, 184/c, firm; firm; storage Young firm; first firm; do firsts, 184/c, firm; firm; storage Young first, 194/c, firm; do firsts, 31c, firm; Eggs (per 2020), cases included)—California fresh extras, 34c, sready; do firsts, 31c, steady; do seconds, 29c, steady; do firsts, 31c, steady; do seconds, 20c, steady; do firsts, 31c, steady; do seconds, 29c, steady; do firsts, 31c, steady; do seconds, 20c, steady; do firsts, 31c, steady; do seconds, 29c, steady; do firsts, 31c, steady; do seconds, 29c, BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

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Poultry (per dozen)—Hens, \$526 for small, \$65.5077.50 for large and \$80.10 for extrustivous routers, \$6.506.750; do extra large, \$4.50 for large and \$8.00 for extra large, \$4.00 for large and \$8.00 for extra large, \$60.50; clar prices \$1.00; clar routers, \$2.00 for large and \$8.00 for small; ducks, \$0.00, clar routers, \$1.00 for large and \$8.00 for small; ducks, \$1.00 for large and \$8.00 for la

DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS.

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Cranberries.—\$7.28.50 per barrel.
Apples—\$1.502.17 per box for fancy, 75c2
\$1 for choice and 40260c for common.
Pests—Whiter Nellis, 202.25 per box; other
varieties, \$1.25 per box.
Citrus Fruits (per box)—New navels, \$2.25c2.00 (nr fancy, \$1.65.22 for choice; tangerines,
75c3\$1 for small and \$1.252.150 for large
boxes; grape fruit, \$2.5063 for secalless; lennous,
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1.50 for standard; limes, \$4.24.50, \$1.21 per
bnuch for Hawalian and \$2.8063.50 for Central
American; pincapples, \$2.62.50 per dozen.

POTATOES, ONIONS AND VEGETABLES.

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Potatoes (per ct)—River white, 75@90c;
common to choice, \$i@.10; Saluas Burbanks,
\$1.2001.00; Oregon Burbanks, \$1.2001.80;
sweet pointees, \$1.80@17.5.
Onlone—\$100.10 per ct.
Vegetables—Ponatoes, Ouban, \$4.25@4.60 per
crnte; green passe, 10@20c per lb; garile,
\$1.61.50 per description cauliflower, 77.@85c per
dozen; turnls, 87c audit currots, 66@75c
per sack; eggplaut, 10@15c per lb; green peppers, 10@20c per lb; hubarb, 6@75 per lb;
celery, 30%40c per lb; inhubarb, 6@75 per lb;
celery, 30%40c per lb;

BEANS AND SEEDS. Beans (per ctl)—Bayos, \$5.15@6 28; pea, nominal; smail white, \$4.75@4.80; image white, \$3.30@3.50; plnt, \$4@4.25, red, \$6@7; bluck; \$2.30.30@4.10; lmn, \$4.10@4.20; red kidneys, \$5.75.25; cranberry beans, \$4.40@4.20; red kidneys, \$5.75.25; cranberry beans, \$4.40@4.20; Garvauzas, \$5.00@8.20; borse beans, \$1.70@2.25.
Seeds—Brown unustard, \$4.40.5; relice mustard, \$1.5; financed, \$4.50.5; craload lots; \$1.40.50.5; image, \$4.50.5; craload lots; \$1.40.50.5; image, \$4.50.5; craload lots; \$1.40.50.5; image, \$4.50.5; image, \$4.50

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Bran—\$27@28 for red and \$28@29 per ton for white.

Middings—\$34@36 per ton.
Shorts—\$20@30 per ton.
Neelstuffs—Rolled barley, \$30@31; rolled ants for foed, \$38@30; mixed feed, \$28@30; ants for nerwage lots; olleaks meal.

35 for average lots; olleaks meal.

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"Berlin is under the spell of the skunk. Ever since long haired fur became fashonable our women have decorated themselves with this pelt," says the Lerliner Tageblatt, "in imitation of the American in its women, who wear it despite its of the someness." The writer, who evi-The writer, who evi-Cently does not know the nature of the commercial article, says: "If Gretchen had worn a skunk boa in the garden-scene there would have been no tragedy-Faust would have run sway."

CAUSES SLUMP

and Jumps

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—There were further heavy selling orders in some portions of the list when the stock market opened today. Twenty-five thousands shares of United States Steel sold at 88% to 88%, compared with 34 last night, and 6000 shares of Union Pacific sold at 191%, compared with 32% last night, United States Realty and Northern Pacific declined a point. When the opening selling orders had been charred up the market took a brisk turn upward which more than wiped out the losses. At the high lovel prices wavered. United States Steel dropped hack a point from the high mark later. Another ddp carried United States Steel dropped hack a point from the high mark later. Another ddp carried United States Steel back to the lowest, after which prices relied higher than before. Southern Pacific, Wabah preferred. Analgamated Copper and Republic Steel preferred rose I over last night. Pullman rose 1½ and Reading 1%. The tone at noon was uncertain.

preferred rose 1 over last might. Pullman rose 11% and Reading 1%. The tone at noon was 11% and Reading 1%. The tone at noon was 11% and Reading was the restricted between 12 and 1 o'clock and finetrations were narrow. There was some activity in the Interiorough Metropolitan stocks and they fell off nearly a point. A drop of 2 % to 43% in Book Island caused prices to ang he sympathy. Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and several other went back about a point, after which the tire went back again and recovered to its highest grew firm again and recovered to its highest were pushed to the bighest level of the day the fine hour and then reacted violently rite reached 2%. St. Paul, Amaignmented Coppe. Hocking (o'la and Colorado Fuel & Iron 1% and Southern Bailroad preferred, Atlantic Cost Lique, United States Steel, Great Northern Ore Certificative, American Car, Ansconde Copper and Central Leather 1. These gains were entirely when of which of the lower.

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Rew York, Jan. 18.—No unfavorable news
yesterday and early market strong on comparatively light offerings of stocks and some
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ont aside from this looks like still lower.—II.

W. NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The apprehension over possible Supreme Court decisions in the tobacco case and the Standard Off case is still causing much timidity. I do not think these cases, even if the standard off case is still causing the strict of them can have serious or lasting effect on securities' prices. We have shready assumed more evit than will appear. Speculators have simply got a hold-over from 1907. The basis is suitierly different For some time in these advices I have emphasibed the advantage of working on both sides of the market during the period of uncertainty. I think now however, we would better go slow with our short sales. In fact, it may be good policy to take advantage of any further decilines to tower abort commitments, even of the historied railroads, and stick to the loss sides of the later.

my be good poiler to take advantage or any rither declines to cover short commitments, sen of the high-priced railroads, and stick to the long side for a fair twen.

The market may go a little lower, but a part upwaid movement is apt to put in an appearance at any time.—Gibson.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Money on call steady at \$15,625 per cent; ming rate. 3 %per cent; closing bid. 3% per dint: offered at 4 per cent; Time loans easy but dull; sixty days, 4 per cent; intert days. 4664% per cent; six months, 4%,64% per cent; six months, 4%,64% per cent; six months, 1%,64% per cent; six mo

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BEARS RULE IN

No Support Is Given By the Cables and Prices Fall Off Considerably

CHICAGO, Jun. 18.—Bearial, sentiment manifected itself in early trades in the wheat pit lody and oponing prices in the wheat pit low yesterdar's closing figur. The principal factor in the decline wastin improved transportation conditions evidence in proved transportation conditions evidence in proved transportation conditions evidence in proved transportation conditions evidence in the continuent respectively. No support we may given the market by cables, which told deserted offerings and generally fine crop conditions. In the first hour prices moved deserted scaping trades. At the opening may was 1.68 see to \$6.0 kg c lower than yes erday's fluals at \$1.00 kg from a high point for the day of \$1.00 kg. The close was weak it nearly the low points of the day, with May 146.3 kg lower than yes erday's fluals at \$1.00 kg. Cons. The bowled of the continuent to decline through the seesion with only occasional ralies. May full off to \$1.05 kg from a high point for the day of \$1.00 kg. The close was weak it nearly the low points of the day, with May 146.3 kg lower than yes erday's fluals at \$2.00 kg. Colin. New York: Dave 18. S. Sauthwort, San Francisco; G. H. Dieds of the day, with May 146.3 kg lower than yes ever many in the corn pit at the first hour prices at \$1.00 kg. Colin. The bulk of the trading was in May fulled opening figures below yester, and the opening figures below yester, and the opening figures to be well with the opening figures in the first hour.

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off to 0715 203% from 68% c. The close was weak.

Outs to a lesser degree followed the course of the other grains and fell off elightly at the other grains and fell off elightly at the outset. Hay opened unchanged in 3% cc lower than yesterday's close at 474 248 and kept within those figures in the firs hour.

In provisions the bendency a the start was downward ranging generally from 21% close.

The closing quotations were as follows:

Whent—January, \$1.10; May, \$1.08; July, \$1.00 by; September, 68% c.

Corn—January, \$1.6; May, \$714 2675 c.

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Timothy—March, \$4.12%. Clover—March, \$4.83.
CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—The Intw Ocean says: When traders who have watched the market closely for when the said hast night that the pit has not discussed the immense lost of long stuff that has been put upon it, and that too much of it still in the pit for the market to she say permanent. Looking at the market this way, traders and that they saw nothing bu lower prices, and that it would be as popular to sell when on bulges as it has been to buy on breaks. They are looking for a lower tred of values, as sentiment for the time being is bearish, and although prices have dropped 3%c from the recent high point there is room for a further deciding of 5c. although prices have dropped 3%c from the recent high point there is room for a further deciding of 5c.

Bears last night were telling their friends to sell wheat on all hard apots, wille hoose who were builtied not the adopt, wille hoose who were builtied not the apots, wille hoose who were builtied not the self there was not the discount being short on breaks.

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can cables yesterday and the cheeper La Plata offerings.
Following the opening the market displayed softerings, Following the opening the market displayed some firmness on the predictions of a decrease in the European wishle and the markorable weather in the United European Mindelm. Broomhattis foreign crop summary was beart in sond there is now talk of larger Argentine si ipments, and these, together with the cashers of spot and the decline in Winniper caused here we spot and the decline in Winniper caused here are valued and valued at midday were \$4 to \$4 to \$4 tower than yeareday. Corn was slightly lower, being affected by the casier American cables.

Later the market was neglected, with prices

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Tthe market quotations today were as follows:

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SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Wheat—Eaxy; no trading: cash, \$1.92% @2.02%. Bayley—Eray; May, \$1.42%; cash, \$1.40@ .4214. Corn—Steedy; large yellow, \$1.75491.80. PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET

PORTLAND, Jan. 18.—Wheat, trace prices— Club. \$1.10; bluestem, \$1.19@1.20; rec Russian, \$1.05; Turkey red, \$1.13; farty-fold, \$1.12; val-

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SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING U. S. COAST AND GENORETC SCREEN.
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HELP WANTED-MALE

GOOD collector who can furnish horse and wagon and give bond for honesty Hox 10150. Tribune. BOX 10150, Tribune.

BOY wanted by wholesale house for felivering packages in Oakland, must live
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salary to start, \$5 per week, and commutation ticket. Address, in own
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FIVE boys with wheels. Red Line Mes-senger_Co., 970 Franklin. INSTALLMENT salesman sell household specialties on easy payments; county or city. Western Mer. Co., 305 Clay st. TWELVE live heating solicitors wanted at once. Call at 557 12th st., Oakland before 9 a. m. Wednesday.

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WANTED—Competent, reliable, rallroad switchmen to take strikers' place; out of town: free transportation; board and room provided. Apply, bet. 9 a m and 5 p. m. second floor, 454 Montgomery st., San Francisco, Cal. st., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—Three steady solicitors; good chance for advancement. United States
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Dental Parlors, 86 Bacon Building.

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COMPETENT girl to care for children and assist, \$15; must have references. 1268 11th ave.

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GIRL for general housework, no washing, strady place; no objection to colored. 1030 Grayson at. Berkeley; San Pablo car to Grayson at. Berkeley; San Pablo CiRL for general housework.

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WANTED—Middle-aged solicitor to rep-resent the United States Hospital Assn. 704 Union Savings Bank Bidg. WANTED—Reliable German woman for housework and cooking; two in family. Apply 583 24th st. MIDDLE-AGED woman for general housework. Apply mornings, 305 Blair ave., Piedmont.

WANTED—An experienced bookkeeper, 12:30 to 5 p. m., six days a week. Box 5978, Tribune. WANTED-A young girl for general housework; small family, 668 30th st. WANTED—Girl to assist in housework sleep home. Address 665 fist st.

YOUNG girls for housework; girl for vau-deville, paid white learning; chamber-maid, cook for small boarding house, \$10 per week. Cakland 3350, A4959. Woman's Emp. Ex., Albany Block. YOUNG girl to assist in housework, \$12 per month; references. 212 12th st.

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FIRST-CLASS painter and paper-hanger wants work. Box 15861, Tribune. HONEST Japanese wants position as waiter or bousework. Geo.; 509 8th st. HONEST Japanese wants position as cook or waiter. Phone Oakland 7136.

IF you want a first-class, all-round gardeuer call at 806 E. 14th st., or phone Merritt 550; A. Dias.

APANESE cooks club desires to sup-ply any kind of help, from \$30 to \$76 a month, to any kind of position; ho-tel, bearding house or private family, 613 16th st., Oakland.

APANESE boy wants position, dish washing at dinner time or to wash steps. T. Kawa, 364 East 17th, East Oakland; Merritt 1915. JAPANESE wants a job in day time near business circle. Long; phone Oakland JAPANESE wants place; good cook; washing and ironing. Phone Oakland 2127.

APANESE boy wants a position as school boy Box 10020, Tribune. EHOEMAKER wants work at once. Box 15859, Tribune.

VANTED—Young man, aged 21, of good habits, desires position; good at figures; 4 years in last position; minimum sal-ary \$50 Box 10028, Tribune. ary \$50 YOUNG man 21 years of age wishes to learn a trade. Box 10026, Tribune. Phone Alameda 1106.



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A YOUNG lady stenographer would like position
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year's experience in law
work; rapid typist, near
and accurate, Box 12114,
Tribune.

GOOD girl wishes position; general housework and assist in cooking; small family preferred; wages \$20. Call or write, 3207½ Adeline st., S. Berkeley. A COMPETENT widow wishes to clerk in deficatessen, baltery, confectionery or caffeteria. Box 10095, Tribune. A NEAT Swedish girl, not speaking good English, wants to do general house-work. Call at 579 22d st.

A YOUNG woman would like any kind of morning work or laundry to take home. Elmhurst postoffice. A GIRL wants situation; general housework; good cook. Box 10153, Tribune.

A DANISH girl wants general housework and cooking. Box 15982, Tribune. AA-COMPETERY: woman wants to care for child. Box 10107, Tribune.

A GIRL for general housework. Call at 579 16th, cor. Jefferson st. BY practical nurse, to attend invalid or convalescent. 692 26th st., Oakland.

COMPETENT stenographer and typist desires position; now employed in San Francisco, but desires to work in Oak-land, account residence here. Address Box 15280, Tribune. DRESSMAKER, experienced, wants sew-ing in families; \$1.60 per day. Phone Oakland 3568; from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, quick, accurate, desires position; \$60 to \$75; references. Address Box 5974, Tribune. FIRST CLASS laundress would like work by day; satisfaction guaranteed. Telephone Piedmont 3101.

FINNISH girl wants position; good cook good references; wages \$35. Phone Berkeley 4421. FERMAN girl wishes a position to help around the house and care for child wages \$15. 160 Park ave., E. Oakiand. JERMAN girl wishes position; general housework; wages \$20. Write or call, 834 Madison st.

GOOD, reliable woman wishes cooking or housework. Box 15997, Tribune. GIRL for light housework, 1254 Frank-LADY wants position as useful companion to lady by day or hour; or mending. Home phone A5556.

LADY would like small washing to take home. Fhone Piedmont 4257. home. Fhone Piedmont 4251. LADY wishes day work or chamber work. 660 Webster st., Oakland.

MIDDI.E-ACED Swedish woman; general housework. 963 8th st. NICE appearing young woman wishes position as housekeeper; capable of taking full kharge and making home comfortable; no objection to children. Box 10092. Tribune.

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WANTED—Sittation by a capable Eastern woman as general housework; good cook; wages \$\$0. Box 15904. Tribune. WANTED—By a neat girl, to assist in reacral housework. Address Mary Nickelson, 1844 38th ave. Fruitvale.
WOMAN with child 3 years old wants place, with room and board, in return for services rendered. 993 57th st.

WANTED—Position as nurse to elderly or invalid lady; best of references given. Phone Merritt 1482. WOMAN wants work by day Thur. Frt. Snt. Phone Oak 8497. Call Mrs Snt. Pl Brabaw. WOMAN wants cooking and house cleaning by the day. Box 15858, Tribune.
WOMAN wants washing or any kind of work by day. 76 Valley st.
WANTED—Some washing to do at home.
Phone A 5486. From A 5485.

YOUNG woman; cooking or general housework; will sleep at home; \$20 month. Call mornings, 1502 Erush.

YOUNG woman typist wishes work. Box 15983, Tribune. DIAMONDS WANTED.

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HIGHEST cash price for second-hand furniture. Oakland 8976, Home A-2504. Marshall Furniture Co. 1051 7th st. OAKLAND POUND, 28th and Peraits sta.

Hunting and house dogs. Both phones
PUPPIES for sale; fine Spitz cheap, seven
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SECOND-HAND pipe, all sizes; water pipe and screw casing pipe cheap. Weissbaum Pipe Works. 3d ave. and East 10th st., E. Oakland. THE Bridges Furniture Co. has moved to 401 8th st.; everything in furniture

TWIN baby buggy for sale; good condi-tion; cheap. Apply 1554 West st., Oak 64,000 FT. new pine lumber, all sizes, 2x4 up to 2x12; chean for cash. Welssbaum Pipe Works, 3d ave. and East 10th st., East Oakland. 800 PAIRS of U. S. army shoes. Apply M. Schneider, 953 Washington at.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS A—HIGHEET price for good castoff mea's clothes & shoes, 834 Wash.; Tel. O. 8753.

A.A.—Top price for your cast off clothing. Ring up Rotte, 319 Broadway; phone Onkland 2760.

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kind or amount. Eastern Auction Hall. 1546-1552 Bdwy; phones A-1154; Oak.5244 DON'T sell your nousehold goods until you see J. Coleman, 412 lith st., where you will realise more for it. Phone Ockland 2208.

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MAY THOMPSON, vibratory massage and bath Room 10, 3d floor, 225 Kearny st. S. F.

MABEL CLIFFORD—Alcohol and scientific massage, 419 6th st., suite 11,

MISS HAMMOND, cabinet baths, 862 Broadway, apt. 10; phone A4182.

VERNA COLLINS—Try iamous salt glow and vapor baths for colds, rheumatism; one call means another. 7 Telegraph ave.

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CHANCE; get boarding business, full furnished, \$10 week rent; gas, phone, hath, iaundry and electric light free, 802-806 Madison.

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FROM 30 to 50 per cent on your money will guarantee 10 per cent with ample real estate security; proof on request. Box 10137, Tribune.

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MORTGAGE, loans is my business—I have amounts from \$2000 to \$50 000 now on hand to place on good real estate security: no delay or ret tape. F. A Will, 455 16th st. Oakland.

GOOD established hairdressing and manleuring parior for sale; good loca-tion; price \$700; will stand investiga-tion. Box 10152, Tribune.

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A. W. and Anita McCor (wife) to J. W. Schenck, N line of lot 20, 283.0 E of Hills de, E 30 by S 120, portion of lot 20, map of subdivision of Prank Silva tract, Eimiurst, Oakland: \$10. E 30 by 8 120, portion of lot 20, map of sub-division of Frank Silva tract, Elmiurst, Oakland; \$10.

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E. P. Vandercook to John W. and Jessie Frater (wife), lots 31 and Samp of Lomp victativet, Beikland; quitciaim deed; \$10.

Piedmont Hills Improvement Company to W. Angwin (single), lot 28, block D. map of Grand Avenue Heights, Oakinod township; \$10.

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Charles C. Hill, Joh 13, block A, map of Clarem at Court, Berkeley; 310.

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> TAKEN BY FRIEND. After attempting suicide by gas asphysication at 9 o'clock Sunday night,
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> Later she was removed to the McNutt
> hospital, from which institution she will
> be transferred today to the care of Muse
> Younger, the settlement vorticer, who has
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It will be remembered that Mrs. MoDonald was deserted by her husband not
long after the birth of her child, and was
forced to support herself by working as
a waitress.

OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

In the presence of merwers and asso-ciates from the various lodges of Ala-meds County, Athens Lodge, No. 141, Knights of Pythias, held a public in-stallation of its newly-elected officers last night in Pythian Carte, Twelfth and Alice streets. W. P. Williams, district deputy grand chanceller, conducted the installation ceremonies, which were fol-lowed by a dance. The officers chosen at the last annual election held in December and who were installed last night are as follows: If. M. Thornally, chencelor commander; E. R. Germain, vice-chancel or; A. E. Bon-trager, prelate; C. L. Equalding, master

U. C. CADETS PLAN A MILITARY BALL

of the arrangements committee Captain Harris of the reception

tee.
The affair will probably take place in March, the exact date to be decided on tomorrow.

BLUFFON, Ind., Jan. 18.—Two little girls lost their lives and the father, in trying to save them, was fatally burned at an oil well twelve miles west of here

N Forty-first, 442.82 W of Telegraph, NW 49, NE 117.84 SW 116.72 to beg noing, portions of lots 22, 23 and 24, block 207, map of Control Octable treet, Oakland; \$19.

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J. P. and Anne M. Hansen (wife) to Prace, S 25.06 to 1213, map of E. Oode Jr. trace, Oakland; \$10.

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Near, deceased.

I hated Oakkand, January 18, 1916.

LEON A and M. J. CLARK.

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The grief-Stricken women, who was acquitted by a jury of twelve men who did not leave their seats, of the orims of mucder for killing he two-year-old baby, whom she feared she could not support, is practically a mental wradk.

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BERKELEY, Jan 18. - Plans for an elaborate military ball, to be given by the cadets of the State University, were

begun this morning when at a meeting of the officers of the various companies of the officers of the various companies and staff, chairpen were chosen for the different committees.

Heading the committees as general chairman of the ball will be Captain James Stewart, head of he staff, and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. Captain D. F. Lamont will be chairman of the arrangements committee, and

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VANTED-By young man, senior high school student, position after school hours and on Saturdays; clerical or of-fice work preferred. Call J. E. L., Piedmont 2306.

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In the Superior Court of the County of
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NOTICE of time set for proving will.

Torry deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Jessel Torry,
deceased. And for the issuance to Janes
Dorry of letters testamentary thereon is a
been filed in this Court, and that Montay, the State of the Montay of State
Court at the Court House in the City of
Gakiand, in said County of Alameda, has
been set for the hearing of said petition
and proving said will, when and whre
any person interested may appear and
context the same.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the estate of G. W. McNext, deceased,
the said deceased, to exhibit them with
the necessary vouchers within ten
months after the first publication of the
months aft

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\$350 PIANO FREE

Grand Free Limerick Contest



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Inaugurated by CLARK WISE 2 CO.

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Having bought out the stock of the Paige Piano Co. at 1110 Clay street, Oakland, Clark Wise & Co. desire to announce the opening of their Oakland Store by giving away more than \$8000 in premiums, and every one is invited to participate. Try to get the beautiful \$350 piano on display in our show windows. This piano will be given away absolutely free to the person sending in the best fifth line to complete the Limerick verse shown on the coupon below. Read the simple conditions and send your answer at once.

All you have to do is to write one line and you have the same opportunity as any one else to win the piano. This contest is conducted for people desiring a piano, and to any home without one it is of the outmost importance. It is the greatest free

Through this great contest we will introduce the Clark Wise & Co. selling-plan and get in direct touch with piano buyers as we could by no other method, saving the gigantic expense of magazine advertising, canvassing, commissions, etc. We also intend to use the clever Limericks for advertising cards. Be sure and enter.

THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE-A fine new piano valued at \$350. SECOND PRIZE-A certificate check of \$125 THIRD PRIZE—A certificate check of \$100.00.

The balance of the \$8000 to be distributed in certificate checks in values ranging from \$75 to \$25 each.

Special advertising appropriation—In addition to the above prizes we will voluntarily issue to each of the remaining contestants a special certificate check of not less than \$10 as an award for their effort in this contest.

These certificate checks are good on the purchase of any new piano or player piano in our store at 1110 Clay street at the regular retail price. The time of these certified checks is limited. They cannot be applied on any purchase made from us prior to January 18'. Only one certificate check may be applied on the purchase of any one piano.

THE JUDGES

Disinterested judges will be chosen to decide this contest and their decision must be considered final. All prize winners will be notified. Here is a sample Limerick, showing one completed:

Said a musician of fame far and near, A Shiller Piano is without any peer; Its tone is I find

Just the right kind,

And what's more, it grows better each year.

SIMPLE CONDITIONS

The Limerick shown on the coupon below needs one more line. Fill this out. This last line should rhyme with the first two. This contest is open to every one except employes of Clark Wise & Co. Only one answer from one family. Write plainly and use the coupon only as no answer will be accepted unless this is done. The best answer in the opinion of the judges will be awarded the first prize. Others in accordance to their value. All answers must be delivered to us by mail or in person on or before 5:30 p. m., January 22nd, 1910.

- COUPON -

Fill out last line of verse below, answering questions, sign name and address.

A MUSICIAN ONCE SET OUT ON A QUEST, EACH GOOD PIANO TO PUT TO A TEST: A SCHILLER HE TRIED, AND VERY LOUDLY HE CRIED.

Write your line here. I submit herewith my Limerick and agree to

abide by the decision of the judges.

State whether you have an upright or a square

Contest Closes January 22nd, 1910

MAIL OR BRING ANSWERS ₹T O====

CLARK WISE

1110 Clay Street

OAKLAND

ADY CONSTANCE SHOCKS BISHOP

He Leaves Music Hall When Defunct Union National Ready She Does Her Daring **Barefoot Dance**

LONDON, Jan 18—Lady Constance

Btowart Richardson made her first appenrance last night as a professional paid

"Description denors" at a nublic music hall

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It is a dangerous thing to take a cough medicine confaining opiates that merely stiffle your cough instead of curing it. Folley's Honey and Tar in loosens and cures the cough and expels the polsonous germs thus preventing pneumoria and consumption. Refuse substitutes and take only the genuine Folly's Honey and Tar in the vellow package. Sold by Webart's drug viory super Tenth and

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to Pay Additional 30 Per Cent on Deposits

"berefoot dancer" at a public music hall Treasury for the second dividend of 30

"berefoot dancer" at a public music hall she has given her dances for money before, but at private affairs for charity, the hart time being at Covent garden At that performance the bishop of London was present but left when Lady Constance appeared

Her exhibition last night was the most daring display that London has seen and it has witnesseed dances by Maud Allan, Isadora Duncan Gertrude Hoffman and many others of the so-called Greek dancers.

It was given at Affred Bett's Falace music hall, where Lady Constance received a salary of about \$1060 a week, which, it is said she will devote to charity When she appeared on the stage the audience sat up and gasped She wore a filmy drapery practically transparent Hercostume was such that it would not have been tolerated if worn by a piofessional dancer, but worn by a woman of title nothing was done

In this costume she gave four dances much the same as those she has given at other times although porhaes more daring than those she gave four dances much the same as those she has given at other times although porhaes more daring than those she gave four dances much the same as those she has given at other times although porhaes more daring than those she gave four dances much the same as those she has given at other times although porhaes more daring than those she gave four dances much the same as those she has given at their failure to pav an assessment in case one were made before they can receive their cheeks Respectfully H N MCRRIS Receiver

MEW STONEHURST

Hot Springs



MIKADO'S ENVOY WANTS TO GET IT

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Tubercu-CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Tuberculosis is to be combated in Japan by the use of goat's milk in place of that of the cow, if the present plans of the mikado hear fruit. Issa Tammura, special envoy from Japan, is now in Chicago on a mission to study the goat. "We are greatly exercised over the infant food problem in Japan," he said yesterday.

"We believe that cow's milk is dangerous for children, so we have

dangerous for children, so we have decided to return to the old-fash-ioned method of getting it from

Mrs. Theodosia Arnold and Her Two Children Cannot Be Found

STREATOR III., Jan. 18—Oliver Lelp of Irving, III., was here yesterday in a vain effort to locate Mrs. Theodosia Arvain effort to locate Mrs. Theodosia Ar-nold and her two children, who left their home at Stockton, Cal., September 15, to home at Stockton, Cal. September 15, to visit her parents at Irving, but who have not yet arrived here. Mrs Arnold had a \$400 check when she left California. This was cashed in Chlcago, the paper being endorsed by a woman and two unknown men.

The relatives fear these men may have been instrumental in putting Mrs Arnold out of the way to get the money

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"Traitor to Labor," He Says and Then He Lauds Some Acts of Gov. Gillett

MONTEREY, Jan. 18—Another change in the political aspect of things Democratic has been reached because of the attack made upon Theodere A. Bell by Mavor P H. McCarthy in his annual report before the State Building Trades Council yesterday. It was an official statement as pressient of that body. McCarthy warned the labor men against the possible Democratic candidate for Government because Bell had opposed him in the San Francisco Mayoralty fight.

"Theodore A. Boll, who, was supported by union labor throughout this State for Governor at the last gubernatorial elec-

by union labor throughout this State for Governor at the last gubernatorial election," said McCarthy in his address, "is a living example of this most victous form of mankind. During the last Mayoralty fight in San Francisco, in which your general president was a candidate for the office of Mayor, this same Theodoro A. Fell, from Naps, was brought into San Francisco by the political clique of petty political bosses who control him. Night after night did he proceed to malign the good name of your general prevident; indeed, he did not hesitate to misuse the good name of organized labor.

WAS WICKED LIAR.

"He did not refrain from lying most victously, about it. No lie was so wicked that he could not get over it, and when challenged to prove his atatements he was compelled to crawl into the darkness of his own political corruption. It is well to remember these things, brothers, and in this connection I would feel false to the trust imposed upon me if I did not call to your attention some very important facts.

PRAISES GOVERNOR GILLETT.

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"Three years ago the Union Labor party, in regular convention assembled, nominated Theodore A. Bell for Governor and supported oim with all the attength at its command, as against the present Governor, James N. Gillett. Yet when Buckley, Moran and Duncan, three union men, one of whom was sentenced to be hanged, had their cases brought before Governor Gillett, though they were being bitterly fought by a coterie of men in San Francisco and elsewhere, who aubscribed to a fund for special counsel that they might be punished to satisfy the passion and hate of this coterie of men, Governor Gillett was big enough and strong enough to invoke justice and do the square thing by these three union men, and that after other Governors had turned down the representatives of organized labor.

"He saved them by setting aside the oppositior, strong as it was, believing as he did that no innocent man should suffer imprisonment, much less death. Hence Governor Gillett has pardoned Buckley, who was four times placed in the death cell, and is now dealing with the other two, Moran and Duncan, who will also be set free by the Governor."

Will Make a Fight For The Tide Lands

VALLEJO, Jan. 18.—The blue prints of the survey of the tide lands about this city have been completed and forwarded to the offices of Civil Engineer John Biddle, U. S. A., with offices in San Francisco.

isco. At the present time Biddle is in Hono-At the present time Biddle is in Hono-lulu attending to government work that is being done at Parl Harbor, but has promised to give this matter his im-mediate attention upon his return from the Hawaiian Islands. Vallejo is making a strong fight for the tide lands that border upon her water front.

POSTOFFICE THIEF WILL BE TAKEN BACK

SEATTLE, Jan. 18.-Royal H. Bo. BEATTLE, Jan. 18.—Royal H. Bd-wards, the youth who admitted in the Police Court here last week that he is wanted in Harrishurg, Pa., for stealing is 300 worth of money orders from a post-office sub-station in which he was a clenk, will be taken back to Pennsylvania to stand trial, an order to this effect hav-ing been issued yesterday.

WATCH YOUR GOAT; STOCKTON WOMAN HANDS AND FEET WERE SWOLLEN

Case of Inflammatory Rheumatism at Portland That Resisted Ordinary Treat-

Almost any pain or sohe which can readily be accounted for in regular class anted for is usually cleasified as rheumatum. Some of these are transport and cure themselves.

transport and cure themselves.

An actual attack of rhoussation is very difficult to care so that it will stay cured. Ordinary treatment aims only to relieve the pass until the attack wears itself out. Then it is lable to ecour again and usually does, year after year.

The only lasting cure is secured by driving the rhousatic poison from the system and building up the blood so that the disease is prevented from obtaining a new foothold.

a new foothold.

The cure of Mrs. E. Olsen, of No. 972
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a good example of the power of Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills in cases of rheuma-

Williams' Pink Pills in cases of rheumatus. She says:

"A few years ago I was suffering from inflammatory rheumatism which came on me all at once. At the time of the attack I was in a run-down condition. My blood was impure and I had no ambition to do anything I suffered from dull aching pains through my hands and feet which soon became swollen.

"My dootor prescribed for me and sent me to bed. While there I felt better but as soon as I got up I was as badly aff as ever. In fact I became so manch worse that I was unable to open my left hand I had been confined to read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in a paper and decided to try them. I felt better after taking the first box of the pills and, I continued to take them until I was entirely cured. I have never had a return of the rheumatism."

The Williams Pink Pills are grammature. turn of the rheumatism."

Dr. Williams Pink Pills are guaranteed to be free from opiates or harmful

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If you are interested in the remedy that cured Mrs. Offices, write today for a copy of the new edition of our book on "Diseases of the Blood." It contains that may save you money and suffering.

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Come and look on the green tags

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